Driver who hit two pedestrians gets $104 traffic ticket

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ONE MONTH after being hit by a car as they walked hand-in-hand down the dirt sidewalk of Camino Del Monte above the Hofsas House, Thomas and Marjorie Morjig are still struggling to recover from their injuries.

And Thomas Morjig learned only last week that the driver, 44-year-old San Leandro resident Robin Reames, was cited for driving outside her lane and paid a $104 fine for causing the accident. Carmel police sent the report to the district attorney's office and the D.A. forwarded the case to Marina Traffic Court for citation rather than press criminal charges, he learned.

"And I said, 'You mean to tell me after what she did to us they sent it to traffic court?'" Morjig said. He acknowledged Carmel police did everything they could to help, but is angered by the lax punishment Reames received.

"My poor wife hurts from head to toe — she is really in bad shape still and it will probably be months for her to heal — because of one careless driver who had been drinking," Morjig said.

Reames reportedly admitted to police at the time of the

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ORGANIC AT LAST

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Earthbound Farms is preparing to plant its first crop in the Odello artichoke fields which were ruined by flood waters two years in a row. Soon organic baby spinach will grow on the scenic acres now owned by former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood. See story 5A.

Election shake-up: McCloud triumphs

By TAMARA GRIPPI

IN THE closest mayoral election in nearly two decades, Carmel City councilwoman Sue McCloud unseated four-term mayor Ken White by just 36 votes April 11.

McCloud earned 881 votes to White's 845.

While two-term city councilwoman Barbara Livingston held onto her council seat, incumbent Marshall Hydorn lost to challenger Dick Ely, owner of Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company.

Ironically, McCloud is taking the job of the man who removed her from the planning commission just two-and-a-half years ago; at the time, White explained he wanted someone with more experience.

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

New councilman Dick Ely congratulates the next mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Sue McCloud.

"Back in 1997 when she left that meeting with Ken, she was one very determined lady," said a source at City Hall who did not want to be identified. McCloud ran for council soon after, and this week perfected her comeback by capturing the mayor's chair.

When the results were posted at City Hall just after the polls closed, even McCloud was surprised. She said she had no inkling which way the election would go until the second set of precinct votes came in.

"Since we don't poll and don't have partisan politics, it seems like it's a dart board out there," McCloud said. "I'm delighted for all the people who spent so much time helping me."

White accepted his defeat graciously. "I owe a deep debt of gratitude to the many people who have given me the opportunity to be the mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which has been one of the biggest thrills of my life."

The mayor's race hasn't come down to such a close vote since 1982, when Charlotte Townsend beat Barney Laiolo by 26 votes.

Power shift on the council

McCloud and Ely's victories will once again change the dynamics of the council, which has included three members endorsed by the Carmel Residents Association's board for the past four years.

Now Livingston is the only remaining council member backed by the CRA, which advocates strict design controls, wanted to turn Flanders Mansion into a public facility and opposed allowing Gaspar Cardinale to sell soup in his Carmel cafe.

"I was disappointed that my colleagues didn't win," Livingston said. "What everybody needs to know is that Marshall and I often did not vote alike, but when it came to issues of preservation of the village and the village qualities, we were more or less in sync."

And depending on who is either appointed or elected to McCloud's council seat — which she'll vacate when sworn in as mayor on Tuesday — the dynamics will likely shift again. (see story on page 13A)

Livingston

Longtime CRA member Linda Anderson downplayed the significance of the shift of power on the council.

"If you look at the final numbers, it was a very close election on both the council and for mayor," she said. "This town is very evenly divided and the pendulum swings back and forth."

Anderson added that the "people of Carmel will respect the new council and work together to help the town."

McCloud and Ely agreed that the new council should work together as a team, representing all groups of Carmel.

"We've got to get some healing done from this election and work together,"

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★ FINAL ELECTION RESULTS ★

For Mayor	
Sue McCloud	881 (51%)
Ken White	845 (49%)
For City Council	
Barbara Livingston	849 (50.9%)
Dick Ely	831 (49.8%)
Gerard Rose	817 (49.0%)
Marshall Hydorn	739 (44.3%)
Joe Steinfeld	102 (6.1%)

(council race percentages are of voters participating; each voter was able to cast two votes)

Mayor Ken White reflects on record-breaking years

By PAUL MILLER

A RELAXED Ken White looked back n his four terms as mayor of Carmel-by-he-Sea this week and offered the opinion hat being mayor is a lot like being a high chool coach.

"The two jobs are totally he same, because you're orking with many differnt points of view and in rder to get people moving orward, you have to get hem to talk to each other," Vhite said.

The affable mayor oached wrestling, gymnascs and football during his 4 years as a teacher at Ionterey High.

"I'm not the smartest uy in the world but I made p for it with enthusiasm," Vhite said about his coachng days.

White

His defeat last week by ouncil member Sue McCloud shocked his upporters, who expected his mayoral ccomplishments, his long list of endorsehents and his personal popularity to carry im to yet another term. White holds the ecord as Carmel's longest-serving mayor nd was twice re-elected without any oppotion.

Sarah Manning, the mayor's long-time ssistant at City Hall, said she was very surrised by White's defeat. "I always found im to be a wonderful, friendly guy who uly loves the city . . . and who had an uncanny ability to smooth over conflicts," Manning said.

Downtown businessman Merv Sutton described White's defeat as "sad."

"Sue's very qualified and I think she'll do a great job, but I wanted Ken to fulfill his last term and finish some of the projects he's been working on."

Barbara Livingston, who was reelected to her third council term last week, said she will miss White on the council and "Carmel will sorely miss Mayor White's loving concern for the village — he was a very kind father figure."

White attributed his defeat, in part, to his recent council votes to sell or lease Flanders Mansion and to allow Caffe Cardinale to sell soup — votes which undoubtedly alienated some of his core supporters but which probably didn't draw an offsetting number of votes from McCloud.

He also said his policy of appointing people with disparate points of view to city boards and commissions alienated some residents of the small village.

"I tried to have balanced government, but some people didn't like that," White said.

The roots of a political career

Inside a locked cabinet at the Monterey

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City Hall hosts SRO Carmel post office debate

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ALTHOUGH THE U.S. Postal Service is a money-making enterprise not obligated to make its decisions based on popular opinion, according to San Jose division manager Daryl Ishizaki, it is interested in working with Carmelites on the proposed changes to the Fifth Avenue post office and the possibility of home delivery.

Carmel City Council members, Mayor Ken White, Congressman Sam Farr and dozens of Carmel residents attended the standing-room-only town hall meeting held at City Hall April 7.

"There was a keen sense of concern about moving into a community like Carmel-by-the-Sea and putting in a standard post office like a McDonalds," he said. "After the first meeting [with the Carmel Residents Association March 23], we recognized that we had to move forward with the clear sense that we were going to do this with the community."

Farr urged Carmel to have a representative with an architectural background work with the postal service on the remodel.

"Carmel is very special place, and the more I deal with issues at the local, state and federal levels, the more I appreciate what our forefathers created here," he said, adding that he has particular interest in the future of Carmel's post office after witnessing the development of the Mouth of the Valley and the post office there.

"The Mouth of the Valley lacks a sense of soul," he said. "We had an opportunity there and we lost it."

Ishizaki assured the audience his agency would work with the city to accommodate its desires for retaining the charm of the post office as best it could, while making the necessary improvements: more, larger boxes and a new service area.

"I'm trying to get information from the community and move forward with the project," he said. "But I have to do something with that box lobby."

He said he understands the wood, artwork, mail box doors, lighting — even the floors — are precious to some Carmelites.

The reconfiguration will not reduce the number of employees, however, contrary to the first remodel proposal issued by the postal service.

"There will be no reduction in staff as a result of this Carmel remodel," he said.

Home delivery debate

Most meeting participants voiced a desire to retain their P.O. boxes and continue in the tradition of no home mail delivery in Carmel, though a handful said they would like to have their mail delivered at home.

"It seems to me we don't need home delivery," said Clayton Anderson. "We get to visit with our friends and neighbors at the post office — we can do this in a small town."

But elderly, disabled or infirm people unable to get to the post office to pick up their mail suffer, some said, because they are forced to pay for mail delivery twice — once for their P.O. boxes and again for a private messenger service to bring their mail to them at home.

Several Carmelites said the community should help.

"Many people coming here from cities want mail delivery — next they will want streetlights," said one resident. "We could have volunteers pick up the mail and bring it to the shut-ins. We are a caring community."

Although he declined to discuss the details, Ishizaki said the postal service is also looking into providing for the homebound if home delivery is not implemented.

"I can't make a commitment, but [former city council candidate] Joe Steinfeld brought up the fact that a number of individuals in the community are being held hostage — they can't get their mail," he said. "We are working to accommodate all those individuals."

"What about those of us who are not old or disabled?" asked resident Carolina Bayne, who said she jogs three miles a day but only wants to fetch her mail at the post office when she chooses.

Like many areas, Carmel has never had home delivery, according to Ishizaki.

"There are thousands of communities that have no home delivery, and this started out as one of those communities," he said. "Maybe that's changed, and is now causing some friction, but I don't want you to think you're the only community without home delivery."

A 1926 Carmel ordinance disallowing house numbers prevented delivery to hous-

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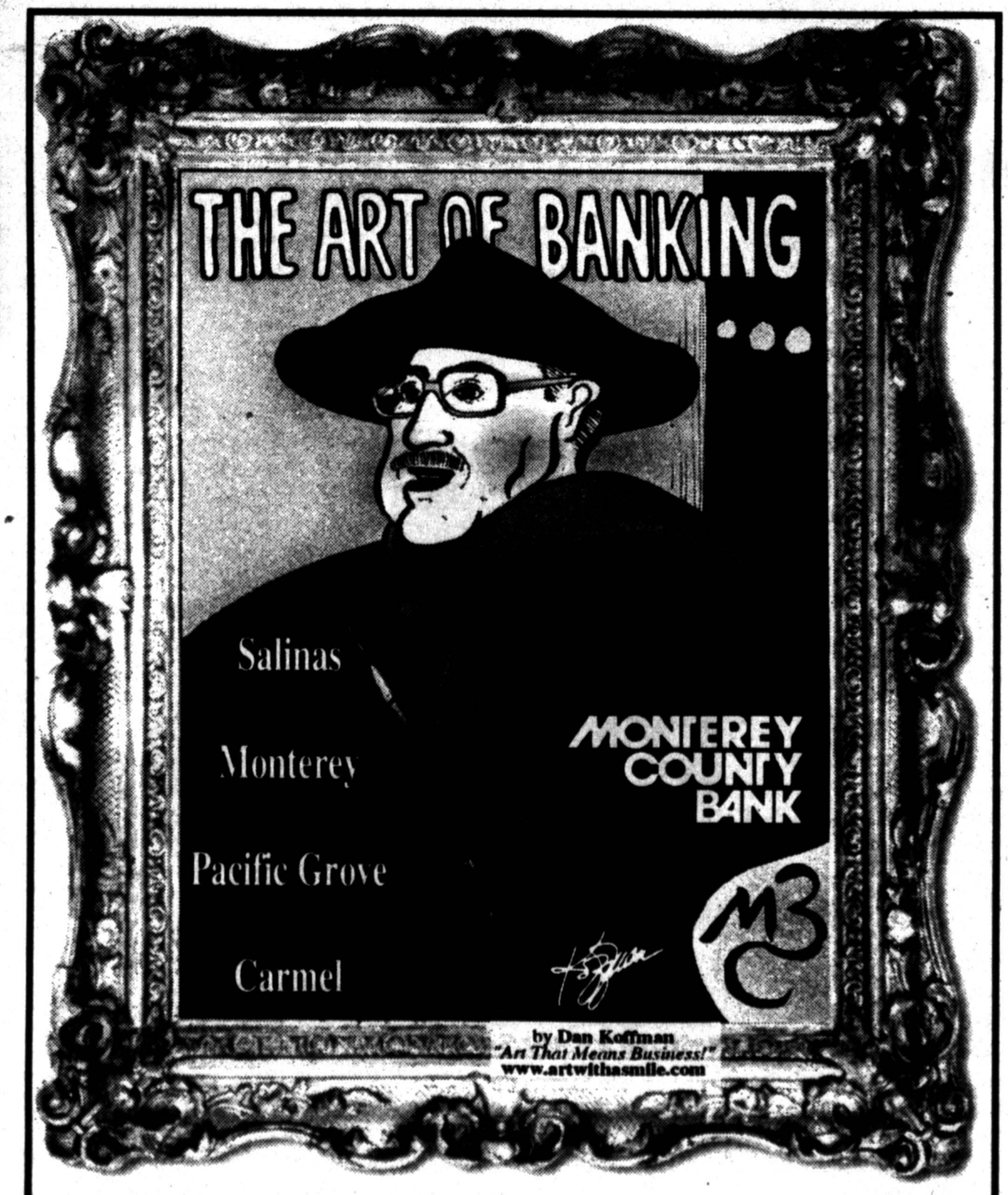

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PB man who assaulted parents to get suspended sentence

By MARY BROWNFIELD

KENNETH KATZ, the man who police said attacked his parents in their Pebble Beach home more than a year ago, pleaded no contest to two counts of felony assault with a deadly weapon, one count of felony assault with a caustic chemical and two counts of felony elder abuse in court April 10 prior to the scheduled start of his jury trial.

Deputy District Attorney Christine Harter said the plea was reached in discussions with Katz and his parents. She expects Katz will be given a suspended sentence of eight to 10 years. He will not serve those years in prison, but on probation, she said.

"He's already served 14 or 15 months, and we will ask that he serve another year," she said. "After that he will be released on probation with a suspended term, so if he violates any of the terms of his probation, the judge can just send him to prison." His sentencing hearing is scheduled for May 19.

Harter said the agreement best serves the desires of Katz's parents, who want protection from him for the longest possible time. Had the D.A.'s office requested Katz serve a prison term now, according to Harter, he would have probably received a shorter sentence.

"It's likely that he would get less than the 10 years if he got sentenced right now," she said. "Because he'll be on probation for up to 10 years, it gives them longer protection."

The charges stem from a Feb. 8, 1999, attack during which Katz reportedly poured gasoline on his mother while she stood cooking at the stove, and then beat his father and hit him over the head with a mirror when his father tried to stop him.

The altercation was interrupted by Carmel tow truck driver Stewart Hopkins, who wrestled with Katz and held him in a "full Nelson" until the sheriff's department arrived. Hopkins was later recognized by the National Towing Alliance for his heroism.

Although the Katzes recovered from their injuries, Harter said the ordeal has been very painful for them.

"They don't want him to be in prison forever," she said. "But they want some protection from him."

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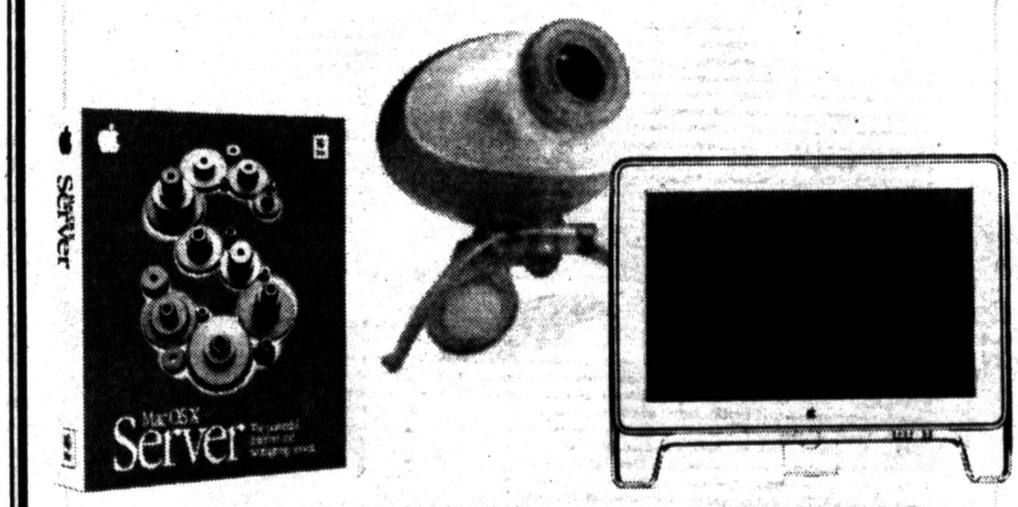

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Police & Sheriff's Log

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HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a woman at Del Mar and warned her about sleeping in her vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman at a Guadalupe residence reported that she and her former roommate were involved in a verbal altercation and the other woman became very animated, using her hands to express emotion. The woman then hit the caller in the left side of her face with a phone that was in her hand. Victim unsure if the woman deliberately struck her, but was concerned about future dealings with her. Advised of policy regarding using officers for civil standby when she retrieves property. No charges requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Six male adults reported being bothered by two male adults of alternative lifestyle. The two were making remarks about the others' ability to throw a football. Upon arrival there was a heated argument and what appeared to be challenges to fight. Groups were separated and all were given stern talkings to in regards to behavior in public.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a hit-and-run driver causing minor damage to a vehicle. Area check made with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person contacted and interrogated for stealing an American flag from a Lincoln restaurant. He admitted taking it as a birthday present for his dad. Restaurant owners refused to press charges. Suspect photographed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of juveniles yelling at Casanova and Ninth. They were rehearsing for a play. Counseled.

Carmel Valley: This morning at around 8:30 a.m., East Carmel Valley Road resident received nine annoying telephone calls from his former girlfriend.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Fire Department requested assistance with a combative injured person at a Hitchcock Canyon Road residence. The person was injured while

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My most sincere thanks to each and every one of you who supported me in so many ways during my candidacy for Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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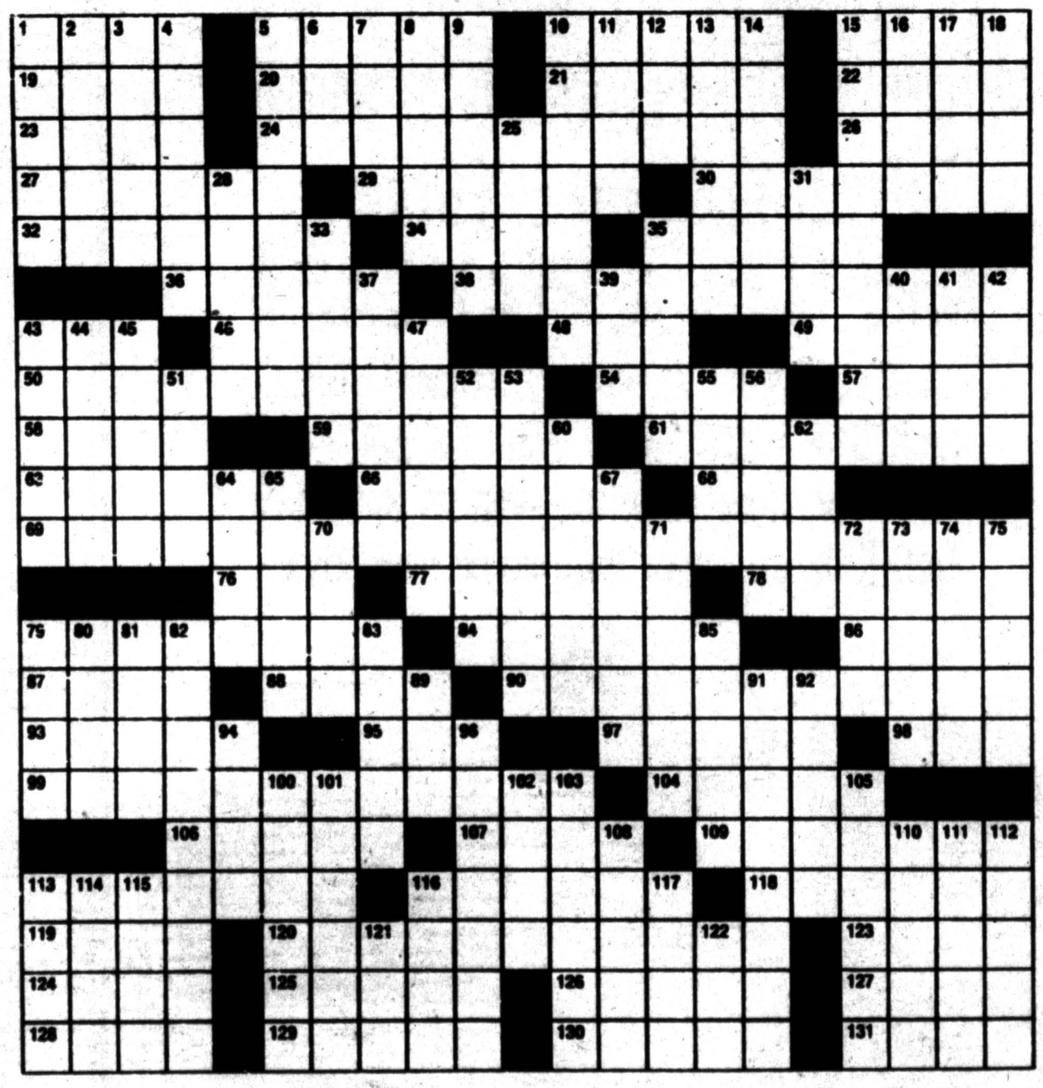

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Answer to this week's puzzle on page 25A

SPINACH SLATED TO SPROUT IN ODELLO ARTICHOKE FIELDS

By TAMARA GRIPPI

TWO YEARS after flood waters polluted the Odello Fields for the third time — destroying thousands of valuable artichoke plants — Earthbound Farms is preparing to plant its first spinach crop on 75 acres of the east fields.

Earthbound, which is leasing the land from the Big Sur Land Trust and Clint Eastwood's Carmel Development Company, spent the last two years preparing the soil for organic farming.

The farming operation will begin planting five or six acres a week beginning later this month. "The soil has worked well and seemed to come to life," said Otto Kramm, general manager of Earthbound.

Eastwood bought the 134-acre ranch from the Odellos in 1995 and donated most of the land to the Big Sur Land Trust in December 1997.

The organic farmers expect that spinach plants and green chard — which are planted in late April and harvested a month later — will fare much better than the perennial artichoke plants, which were vulnerable to winter floods.

"All we're hoping to accomplish is successful farming, especially with the baby spinach," said Myra Goodman, co-founder of Earthbound.

In early 1998, Earthbound farmers removed the artichoke plants, "laser leveled" the land to even out the grade and began working the soil, according to Kramm.

During the last two years, Earthbound planted "cover crops" — including bell beans, vetch and rye grass — to help build up the organic matter and add nitrogen to the soil, Kramm explained.

While the Odellos farmed "virtually pesticide free," they did use commercial fertilizers and gopher bait, according to Kramm. Consequently Earthbound had to wait a full three years before the land could be certified as organic.

Earthbound currently farms 7,000 acres in California, Arizona and Mexico, including 200 acres in Carmel Valley, where its organic business originated.

The Odellos had farmed their land since 1924 when they constructed levees to protect their field from flooding. However in 1995, county workers bulldozed through the levees and intentionally flooded the Odello's land in an attempt to protect Mission Fields homes. After Eastwood bought the land the same year, he lowered the levees so that the Mission Trail homes would enjoy permanent protection from floods.

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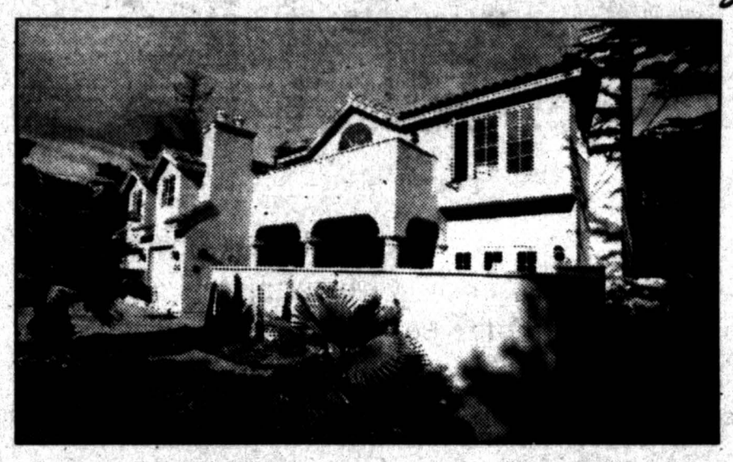

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After long haul, Carmel Foundation opens for senior activities

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN the Carmel Foundation decided to renovate one of its houses for senior activities, little did its leaders know they would have to endure 11 public hearings.

Almost four years after the foundation made its original application to the city, the renovated Dolores Street house is busy with art classes, social security counseling and surround-sound movies.

The Blanchard House — named after longtime foundation member and benefactress Ruth Blanchard — opened March 15.

"This means a great deal," said foundation president Dale Hekhuis. "We were pretty well jammed up on space. Sometimes we had to take down tables and chairs in the dining room and put them back up twice a day."

Blanchard house is wheelchair accessible and provides space for art, literature, yoga and music classes. The house also provides room for Social Security representatives to counsel seniors each month, insurance counseling and a care givers support group.

"What we're really doing is spreading out our existing programs into a more comfortable schedule," said John Freitas, the executive director of the foundation.

Hekhuis was taken aback by the delays they faced since 1996, when they applied to change the zoning of the house from residential to a special zone for senior services.

"We thought, within the course of a year we ought to be able to do this," Hekhuis said. "It took four years and 11 public hearings — 10 before the planning commission."

The commission initially rejected the proposal because of concerns about Carmel's housing stock being depleted by a single unit, and worries that the city would lose control over the building's use.

The commission eventually approved the zoning change but required a separate permit for its various activities — a decision that frustrated many foundation members.

"Why not just grandfather-in all the activities we've been doing for 50 years with no problem?" Hekhuis asked. "What is the critical need for the use permit when we've provided activities for 50 years?"

But city officials — including Mayor Ken White and council members Barbara Livingston and Marshall Hydorn — wanted to provide safeguards against possible changes in Carmel Foundation activities.

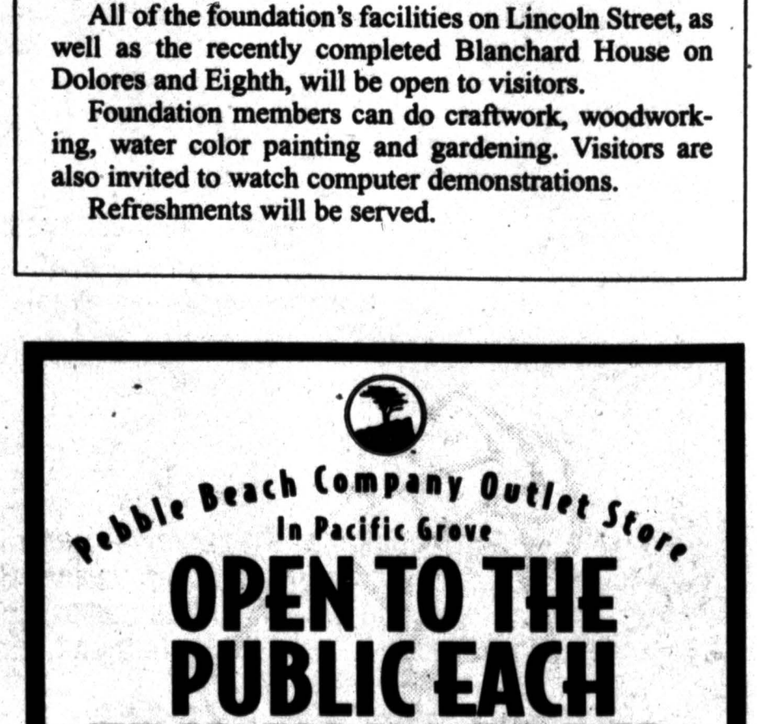
The foundation complied and finally received approval for its permit in January 1999. Construction began soon afterwards and foundation leaders are quite pleased with the result.

"I think we've taken a fairly dowdy house and made it sort of a jewel on Dolores Street," Hekhuis said. "The brick work and landscaping is outstanding. It looks very little different than a regular residence except for the curving brick pathway to provide public access."

While the renovation project cost approximately $400,000, legal bills added another $50,000 to the foundation's tab.

PHOTOS/COURTESY CARMEL FOUNDATION

Before (below) and after (above) photos of Blanchard House — the newest adjunct to the Carmel Foundation's complex of buildings. Rezoning of the Dolores at Eighth house began four years ago, requiring 11 public hearings before it was finally approved last January.



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THE CARMEL Foundation welcomes the public to its 50th anniversary open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 15.

All of the foundation's facilities on Lincoln Street, as well as the recently completed Blanchard House on Dolores and Eighth, will be open to visitors.

Foundation members can do craftwork, woodworking, water color painting and gardening. Visitors are also invited to watch computer demonstrations.

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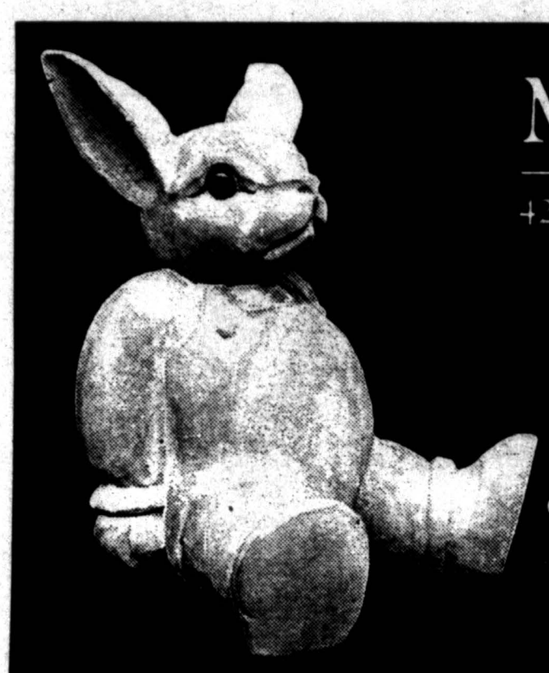

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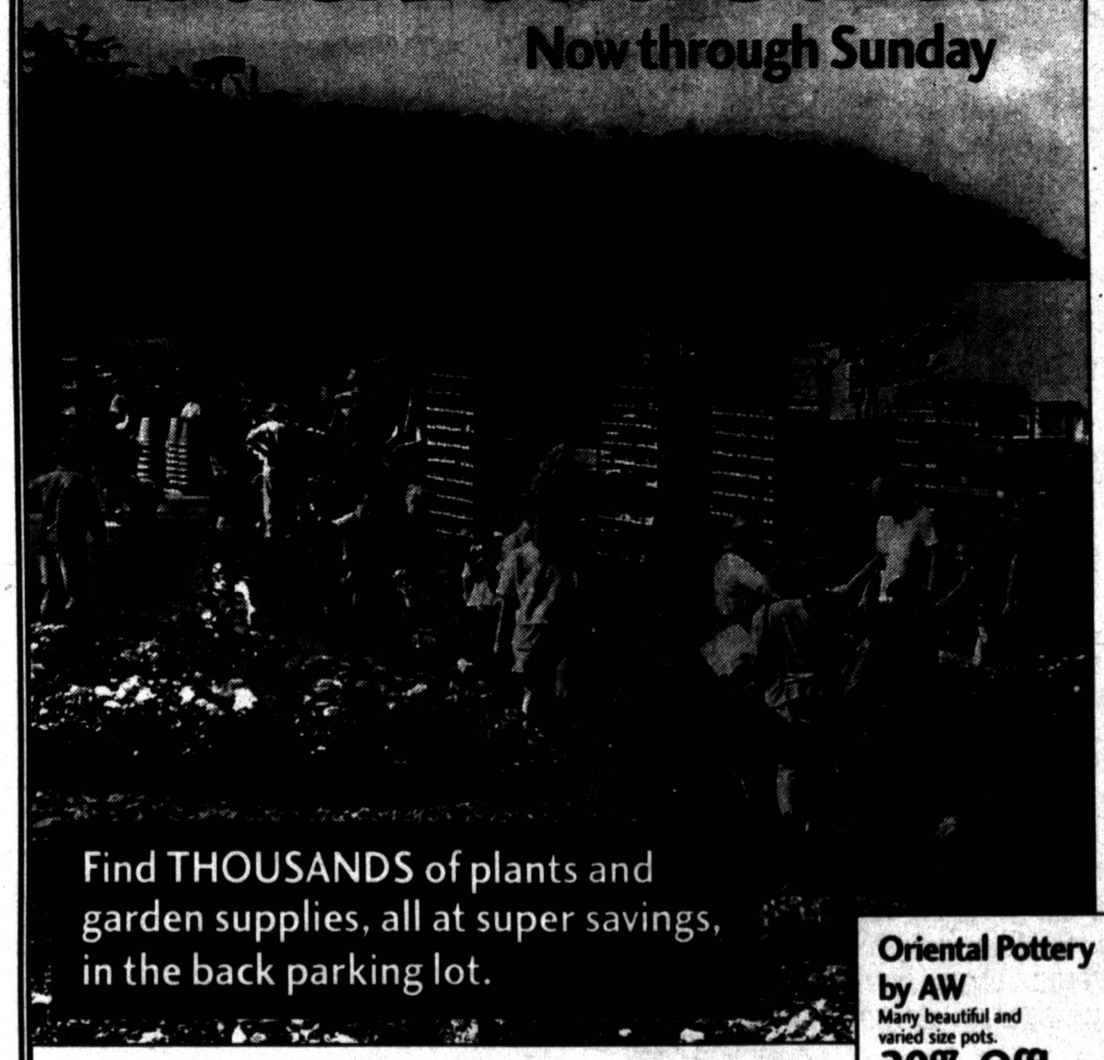

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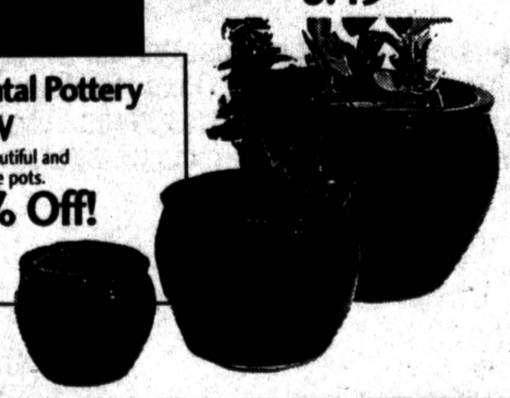

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Beach eucalyptus can stay, commission decides

HOPING THE Carmel Forest and Beach Commission might reconsider its 1996 decision to allow a volunteer eucalyptus grove to continue growing at the north end of Carmel Beach, former city forester Gary Kelly asked the commission to discuss the possible removal of the grove during its April 6 meeting.

But commissioners decided the grove can stay — though any new volunteer trees will be removed — according to acting city forester Mike Branson.

"Their decision basically was to leave them as they are now, but not allow further encroachment of those two little groves on the beach area," he said.

The volunteer trees have spread from a mature stand of eucalyptus on private property west of San Antonio Avenue.

According to Public Works Director Jim Cullem, who is also helping out with city forestry matters, "They provide some screening from pedestrian beach users, but the city has regularly gone down there and removed volunteers."

Cullem said those pruning efforts diminished, however, because of a shortened forestry department staff.

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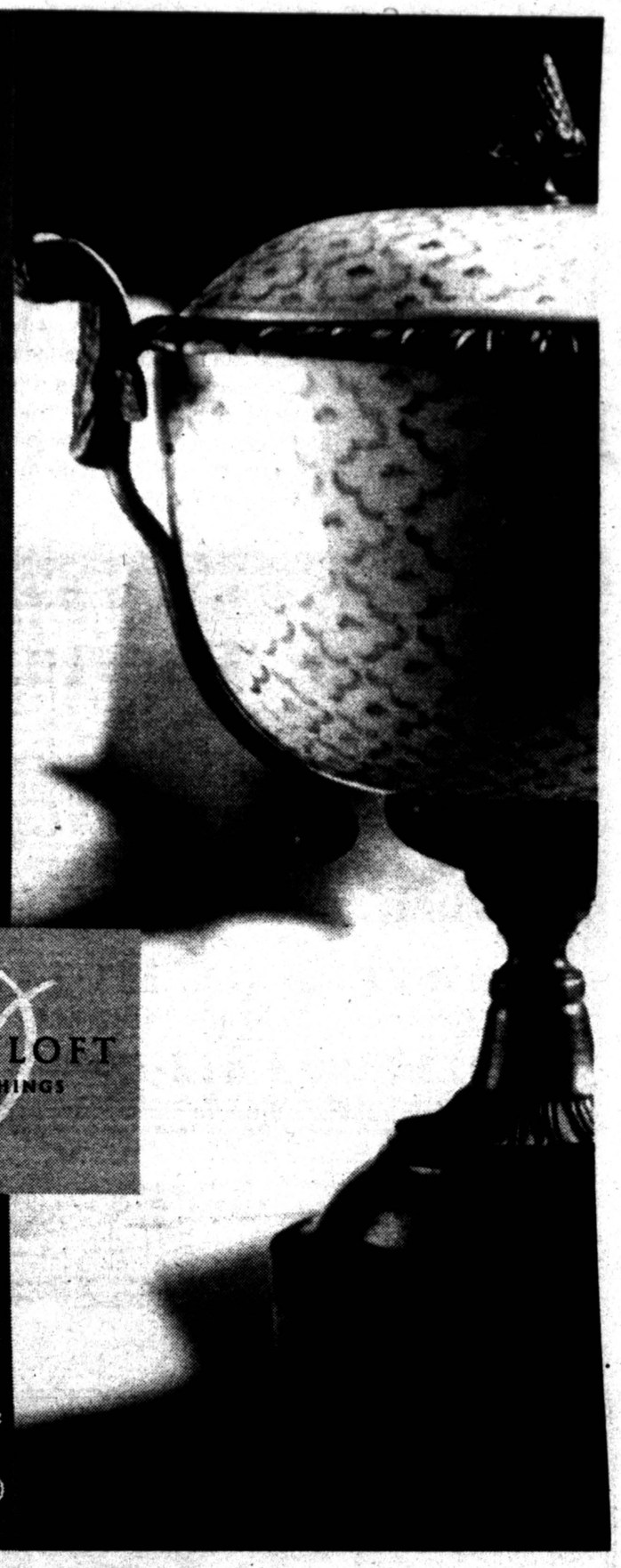
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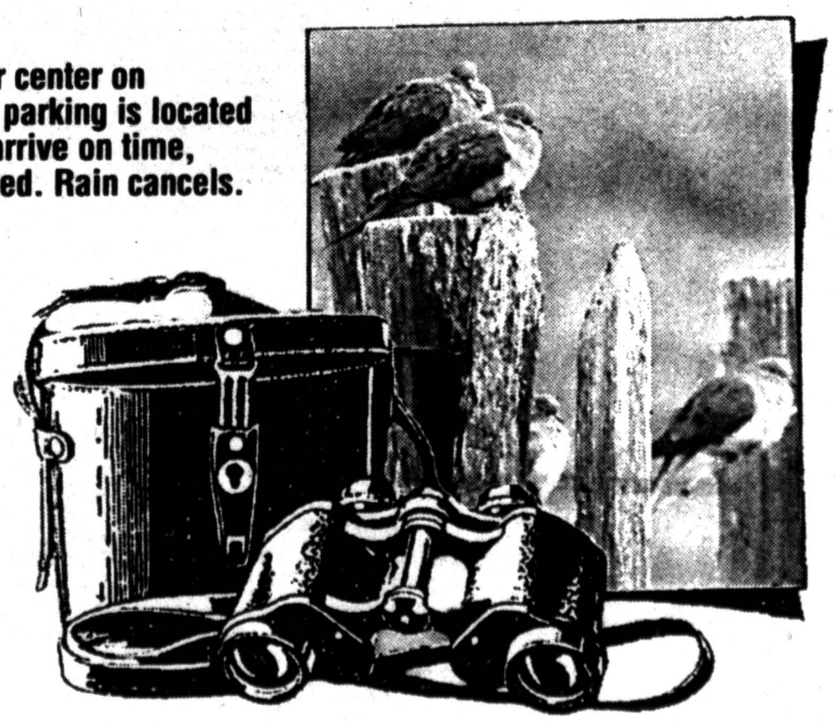

Residents pony up dough to support Peninsula kin

By MARY BROWNFIELD

OF ALL the charities and public service organizations on the Monterey Peninsula, the Kinship Center — a private, non-profit adoption and foster care center that helps place children with families — can boast the support of a prominent circle of Peninsula residents, including Carmelites Morley Brown and Jim Tunney, First National Bank President Clay Larson, Pebble Beach Company's Mark Stilwell and McDonald's franchisee Landon Hoffman.

With the help of these and other members of the Circle of Champions — the group of 13 individuals who help raise money and resources for the center — the agency was able to break ground on its new 14,000-square-foot, $3 million Salinas facility March 31.

Brown said her own "loving upbringing with a real mother and a real father" inspired her to become active in the Kinship Center's endeavors. Since its creation in 1984, the agency has served thousands of Peninsula children and families, according to development director Michelle Noseworthy.

"The Kinship Center finds adoptive homes for these wonderful, wonderful children and it turns their lives around," she said, adding that she was touched by the experiences of a friend "who adopted two children. I've seen the joy they gave her and she gave them."

Hoffman, owner/operator of several local McDonald's, said giving back is a vital part of his business. He was instrumental in securing the $1.25 million grant given by Ronald McDonald House Charities for the project and provided seed money, he said, adding that he hopes to install a Playland at the new facility.

"As franchisees, we try to put back into the community as much as we can," he said. "It's a natural tie-in, too — children are a big market for McDonald's."

Not bad kids, bad parents

The center's emphasis on helping children appealed to Hoffman because he feels such care is the only way to prevent tragedies like the Columbine shooting.

"It's not bad kids; it's bad parents," he said. "The Kinship Center tries to do a terrific job in counseling parents and children and, after getting them together, fostering that relationship."

The Kinship Center's lack of facilities has been its biggest hurdle, according to Larson, and the reason he chose to throw his support behind the center's latest endeavor.

"As you look back, the most significant challenge to providing the required services has been the lack of an adequate building in Monterey County," he said. "The Kinship Center offers ongoing services to birth parents, foster parents and adoptive parents, as well as providing primary care for the child. They're very much needed in Monterey County."

Former NFL referee Tunney, who runs the non-profit Jim Tunney Youth Foundation, said he could not refuse the opportunity to help the center when he was asked for support.

"It's such a worthy cause, helping kids like that," he said.

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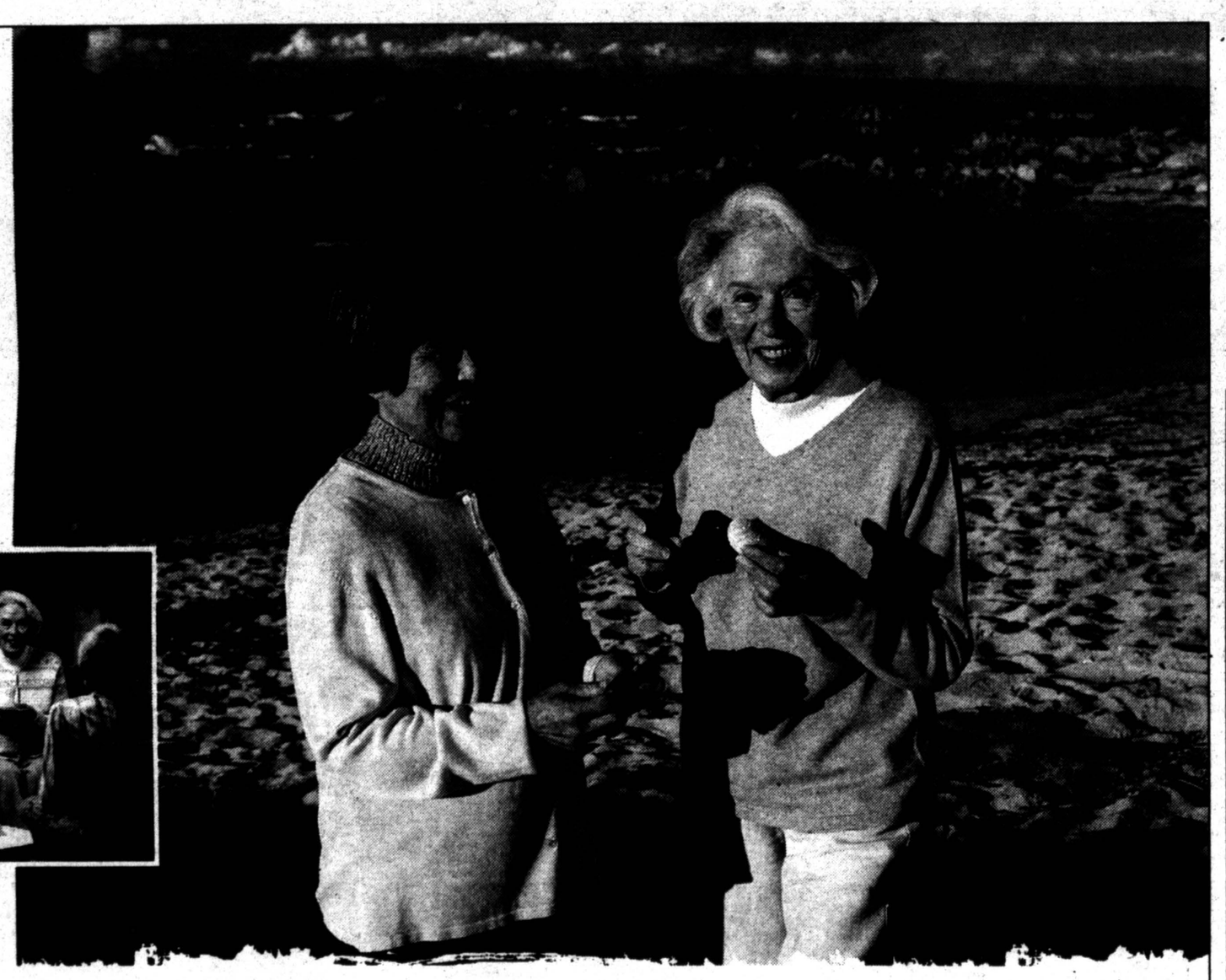

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By Myles Williams

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The Henry Miller Library in lovely Big Sur will host the Third Studio Theater Company's presentation of **Tales from Mother Earth**, "a story theater from many cultures about the earth, the animals and humankind. Tales of creation and destruction, greed and generosity, hope and healing," according to library director Magnus Torén. Third Studio is based at the DLI in Monterey. Show begins at 3 p.m. at the

See EARTH DAY page 25A

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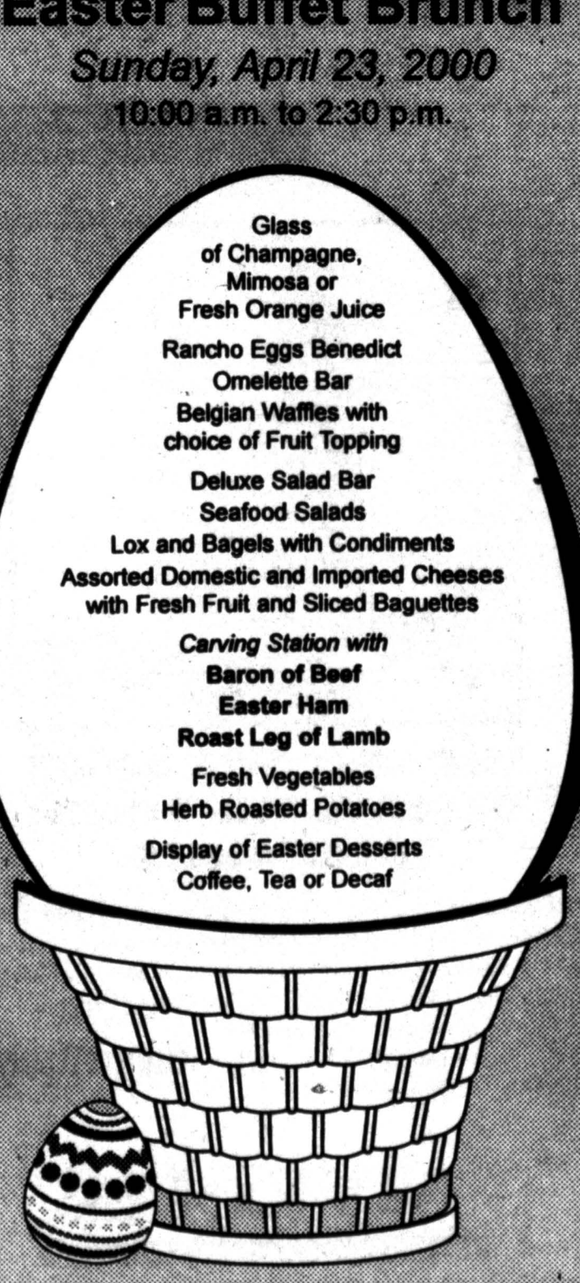

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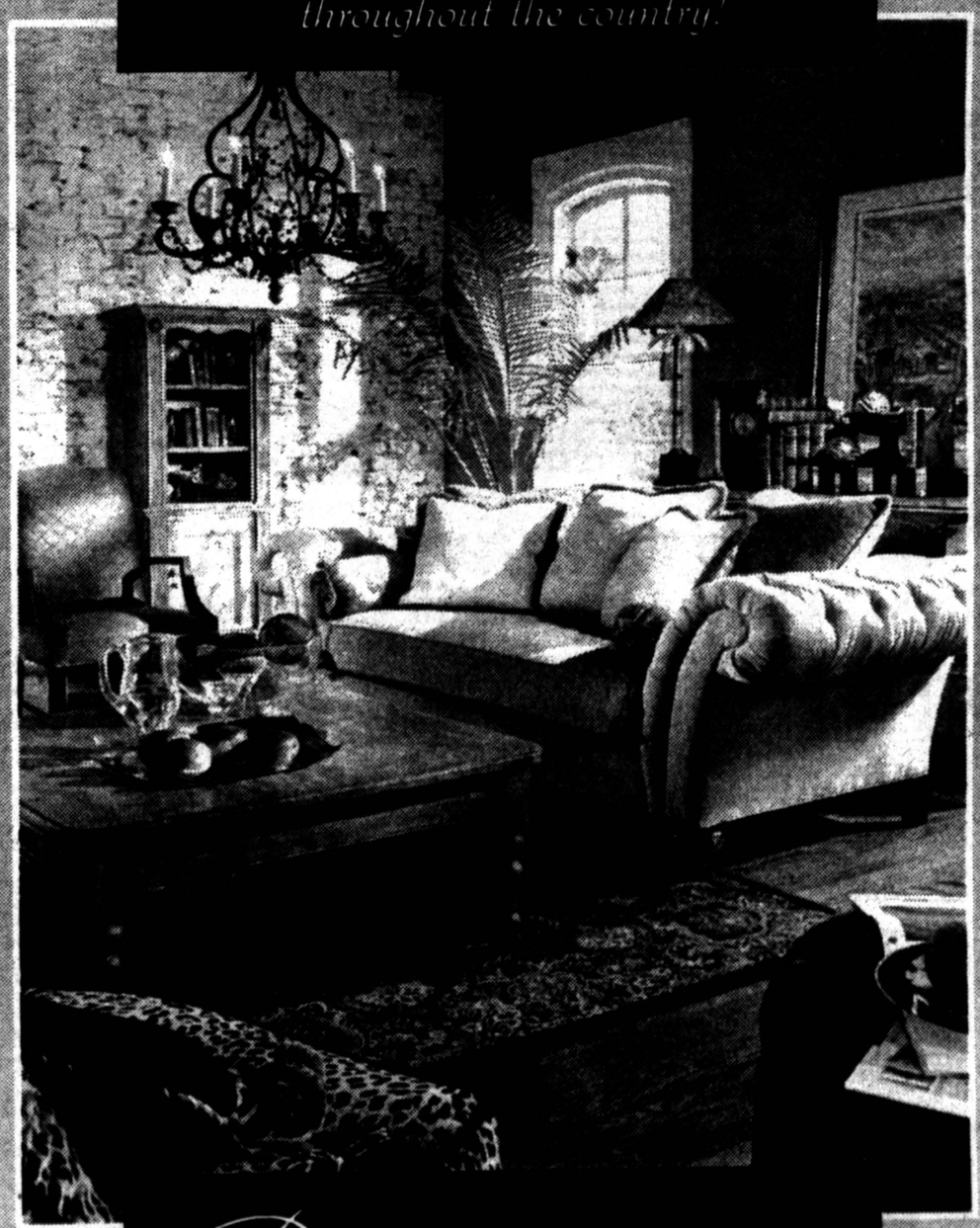

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He was active in many community groups and was recognized as the oldest living charter member of Seniors in Retirement (SIRS).

He is survived by two daughters, Peggy Ann Jonas and Nancy Jane Rushmer, both of Carmel Valley; five grandchildren; his brother, Bryce Etherton of Kent, Wash. and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret, and two grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library.

ANNA OSBORN WEEKS, a homemaker and Monterey Peninsula resident for 60 years, died April 2 at her Carmel residence. She was 94. Mrs. Weeks was born in Sacramento and graduated from the College of the Pacific in Stockton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leland, in 1972. Memorials are suggested to the Hospice Foundation.

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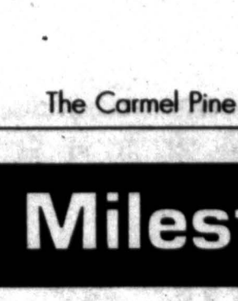

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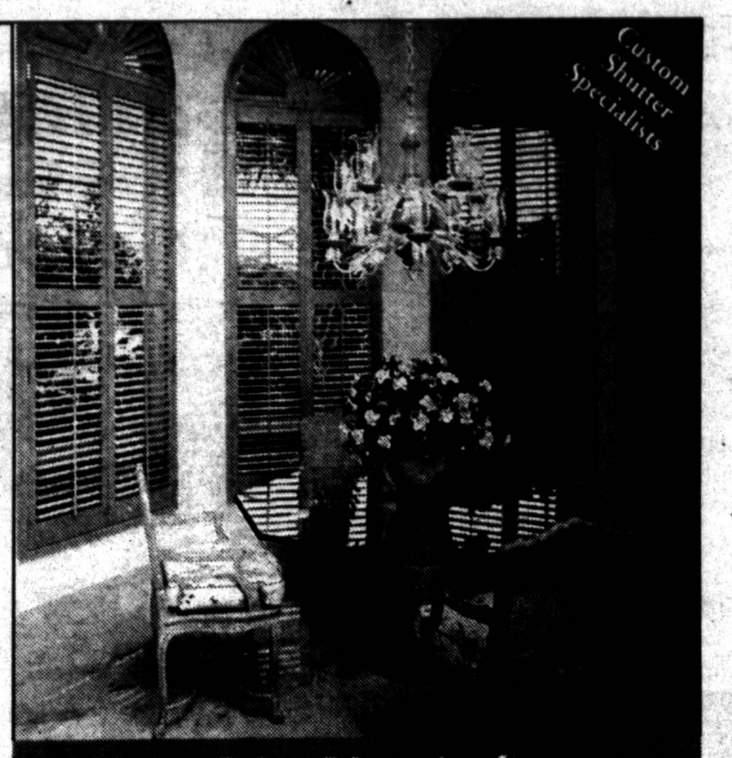

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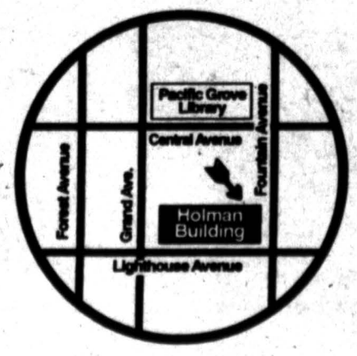

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Valley fire districts may combine

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE FIRE chiefs of both Mid Carmel Valley and Carmel Valley Fire Protection Districts made the first move April 12 to join forces as one fire department — by filing a consolidation application with the Monterey County's local agency formation commission (LAFCO).

If a consolidation is approved, the two separate stations and staffs — which are 90 percent dependent on volunteer firefighters — would continue as a single department.

There are no plans to reduce either staff, according to Mid Carmel Valley Fire Chief Sidney Reade.

By combining departments, the firefighters from both stations — who respond to everything from floods to requests for removal of an unwanted rattlesnake — will train together and receive the same dispatch information simultaneously.

"It will provide the mindset of responding as one entity as opposed to responding to someone else's fire," said Reade. "This will put everybody in planning mode and on the same page."

Consolidation will also improve "fireground safety" conditions for the fire fighters on scene, Reade said.

The two fire departments have already been working together for some time, with beneficial results, said Carmel Valley Fire Chief Bill Sims.

In 1996, the two departments entered into an automatic-aid agreement, ensuring that fire fighters from both stations would respond to every fire.

Sims and Reade believe consolidating their two departments will cut down on administrative costs, thereby freeing up money for equipment.

Everything from the daily mail load to the budget would be simplified, Sims said. Instead of the fire agencies working with their current annual budgets of approximately $1 million apiece, the unified fire department will have a $2 million budget.

However, both chiefs stressed that the application with LAFCO is just the first step in a lengthy process that will involve public meetings and possibly an election.

The county will hold public hearings on the proposal, including a "protest" hearing, for residents to weigh in on the proposal. If enough people protest the consolidation, an election will be held.

If the consolidation is approved, the fire districts could officially change their names July 1, 2001, Reade said. However, Reade said, "We can change operational aspects of the way we do business slowly but surely, step by step."

The fire chiefs and their respective boards of directors have already spent a considerable amount of time studying the pros and cons of combining the two departments.

In October 1998, the two fire boards adopted resolutions asserting that it was in their best interest to consolidate.

The two Valley boards also invited the Santa Lucia Preserve — which is a new community services district — to join the consolidation effort.

"It makes sense," Sims said. "We're contiguous to each other. Both [the preserve's] entrances are in Mid Valley. Instead of an island they will be part of a bigger fire district."

During the last six months, a task force and two subcommittees — made up of volunteer firefighters, paid staff and board members — has been tackling the details of the merger, including how to handle the indebtedness of the individual stations and what kind of time frame would govern the process.

Consolidating fire protection in the Valley is actually an old idea that's been studied and discussed since 1978, according to Sims.

"It's been discussed so much over the years, the thought was 'Let's just move it and see where it goes,'" Reade said.

One question has yet to be worked out — who will be the new chief? Sims and Reade said that at least during the beginning of the consolidation, the individual fire chiefs will probably remain. After that, the decision will be up to the board, they said.

Both chiefs said they would be available to meet with groups or individuals to discuss the proposed consolidation.

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ELECTION

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McCloud said.

Immediately after being elected, Ely announced that he would join the CRA.

That "gracious" gesture was very much appreciated by CRA acting president Shirley Humann, who said she was sending Ely a CRA brochure and membership application in the mail.

"I thought it was really nice of him," she said.

"I really appreciate what the CRA stands for," Ely said. "I know they're interested in preserving the residential community. I know there are a lot of people in the CRA who appreciate what I'm doing and supported me in the election."

McCloud joked that not only is she a member of the CRA, but so is her faithful Dandie Dinmont terrier Bruce, who pays only half dues because he doesn't need a chair and can't read the newsletter.

"I believed that when I returned to Carmel I should join every organization to have a feel for what was going on in Carmel," McCloud said.

Recent events

The outcome of the tight race may have hinged on several developments that occurred the week before the election, when a divided council made two controversial decisions.

By a 4 to 1 vote, the council placed a moratorium on demolitions of houses more than 50 years old. By a 3 to 2 vote, the council decided to block the demolition of two cottages on Scenic Road.

The decision to deem those cottages "historic" after the Carmel Planning Commission studied their backgrounds extensively and voted they were not historic may have hurt the members who voted for it: White, Hydorn and Livingston.

"I feel that this past council majority acted their conscience in a very difficult vote, during a very politically charged climate," Livingston said. "Rather than being chastised, people would think that there aren't many people who knowingly would sacrifice votes to do what they thought was right."

But others saw the council's decision as a threat to a property owners minimum rights. McCloud emphasized the need to use specific criteria to distinguish between "landmarks that are very emotional" and actual historic homes.

Ely — who has an extensive background in historic preservation — called the council's decision "tragic." He and Rose said they would have voted to allow the Carmel couple to demolish the cottages in order to build a new home.

Impact of "Our Town"?

Another factor that may have influenced voters was a four-page election bulletin mailed out just a few days before the election which urged voters to reelect White, Hydorn and Livingston.

"Our newspaper was put out as an opportunity to present a more balanced view of the election to the general electorate so that the point of view of the incumbents could be thoroughly understood and the voting record of all the people involved could be set forth," said editor Jim Holliday, a former CRA president.

The newsletter, titled "Our Town," also contained editori-

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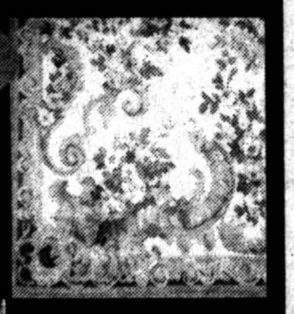
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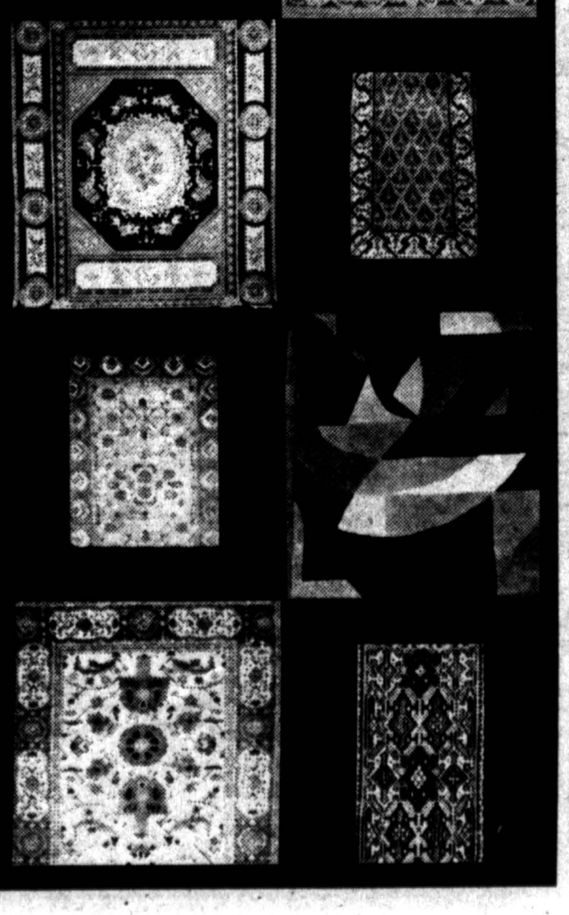
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McCloud replaces White but who replaces McCloud?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AS NEWS of the election results spread, the first question on everyone's lips was, "Who will get Sue McCloud's spot on the council?"

The council is obligated, within 30 days after its new members are sworn in, to either appoint someone or call for a special election, according to Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

In this circumstance, "there is no such thing as a precedent," Kersnar said. "The current council can appoint anybody [who is a registered voter in the city]," he said.

Mayor-elect McCloud said she wants to call a special meeting to address the empty seat as soon as possible, but didn't want to speculate further. She wants more information about how the city has dealt with filling council seats in the past. "We need to know the facts," she said. "It's not my decision. It's the council's decision."

So far, Gerard Rose's name has been put forward by some council members and residents as an obvious choice. Rose, who was only 14 votes behind the victorious Ely, said he is "absolutely" interested in the position

"I didn't run for four months for my health," Rose said. "I ran because I wanted to serve the residents of Carmel. I hope I can vindicate the confidence that more than 700 voters placed in me."

On the short list

Ely said Rose is "obviously on a very short list of highly qualified people." The new councilman added that he hopes the vacancy can be taken care of by an appointment. "I can't see an election as being necessary at all."

City councilwoman Paula Hazdovac said she strongly supports appointing Rose. "He had tremendous support," she said.

Rose

Reelected councilwoman Barbara Livingston said the council should focus on selecting the right person for the job. "If it takes an election, so be it," she said.

While she declined to put forward any names, she has "a lot of ideas of who I'd like to see in that seat. I'd like to bring back some of the balance we've lost in the election."

The appointment of Rose would be a "difficult choice to support," said Livingston.

Kersnar estimated that a special election for council could cost up to $7,000. McCloud has the ability to call a special council meeting — with 24-hours public notice — anytime after she's sworn in as mayor on April 18.

SWEARING-IN SET FOR TUESDAY

SUE MCCLOUD will take the oath of office as mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea at a special meeting of the city council at city hall on April 18 — just one week after she defeated four-term incumbent Ken White. McCloud's term as mayor will last until 2002. The council meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Barbara Livingston and Dick Ely will also be sworn in as city council members as soon as the old council adopts a resolution accepting the results of the April 11 municipal election, according to city clerk Jeanne Brehmer.

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als arguing why McCloud would not be a good mayor and Ely and Rose would not be good choices for council.

However, some thought that the mailer backfired.

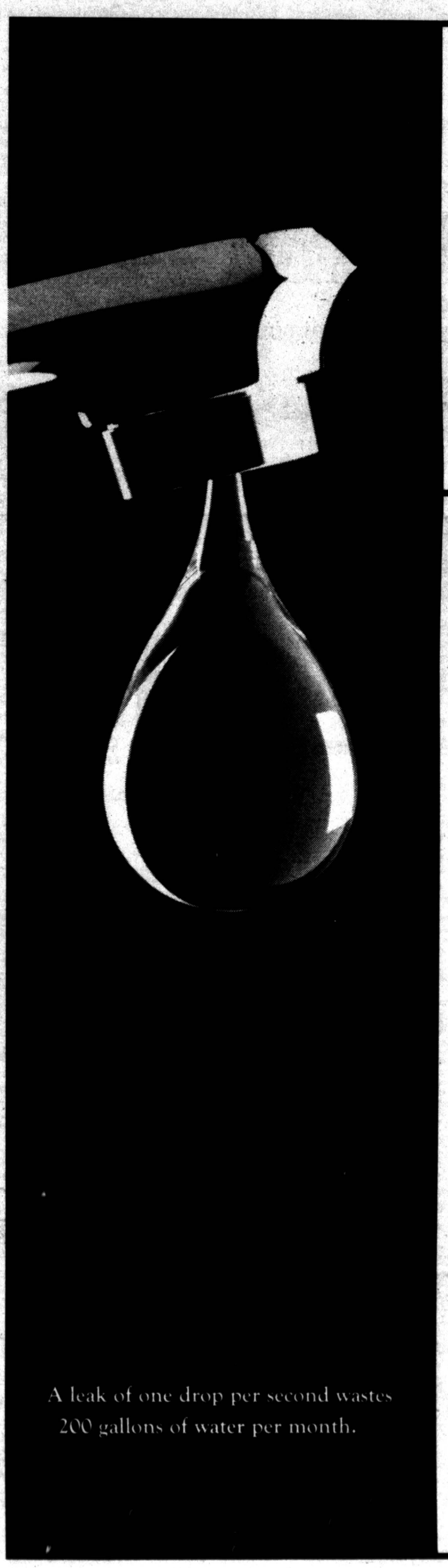
"For sure, the newsletter that came out last Friday hurt people — it hurt Ken," said Merv Sutton, a White supporter. "I think it backfired. I know a lot of people who changed their minds when they read that. It was very slanderous."

The newsletter questioned McCloud's motives for running for mayor from a "safe" council seat; derided Ely's service on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board and said Rose, a local attorney, would face serious conflicts of interest if he should win a council seat.

But Holliday said there's really no way to gauge what impact the piece had. "It could certainly be that it was very successful in reelecting Barbara Livingston and bringing out the issues of how Ms. McCloud votes," he said.

Others who followed the race weren't convinced that controversy played as important a role as did candidates' credentials. Tom Glidden, manager of La Playa Hotel, said he was struck by McCloud's 31 years as a high-ranking CIA official and Ely's 26 years with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"Those two candidates had very extensive backgrounds in handling a variety of issues that relate to managing a community," he said. "Management skills — that's what the city needs."



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KEN WHITE

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High School library there's a collection of dusty yearbooks, each one a priceless memento of a generation's brief journey through its youth.

Helping those youngsters through the difficult teenage years were two young men — both of whom would become important political figures in Monterey County.

Dan Albert, who has been mayor of Monterey for 14 years, coached football at the high school for 28 years.

In the 1967 yearbook, he's pictured side-by-side with his good friend Ken White, a fellow coach and social studies teacher.

"Ken had a lot of fun coaching and that rubbed off on the kids," Albert said. He called White a "perfect ambassador for Carmel" and said the city should be "proud of all the wonderful work he did."

While White was teaching at Monterey High, he approached Mayor Charlotte Townsend with a proposal to create a recreation committee for the city — an idea that led to the recreation department being created under the next mayor, Clint Eastwood.

White, who has lived in Carmel since 1959, recalled this week how Eastwood fired him as a planning commissioner — and then reappointed him at the very same meeting.

"This was when I had been a commissioner just a short time," White said. "We were all at a city council meeting in early 1986, right after Eastwood was elected, and a motion was presented to remove all seven planning commissioners. Well, we were just in shock!"

But right afterward, another motion was presented to appoint a new planning commission, White said, and he was the only member reappointed.

"Ken did a spectacular job, especially compared to the planning commission we had when I was elected," Eastwood said. "I was able to appoint a very balanced planning commission with a lot of expertise."

White was elected to the city council in 1988, and became mayor in 1992.

His greatest concern for the last five years was to see Sunset Center renovated, and a desire to see the project through to completion was often cited by him as an important personal reason to seek reelection.

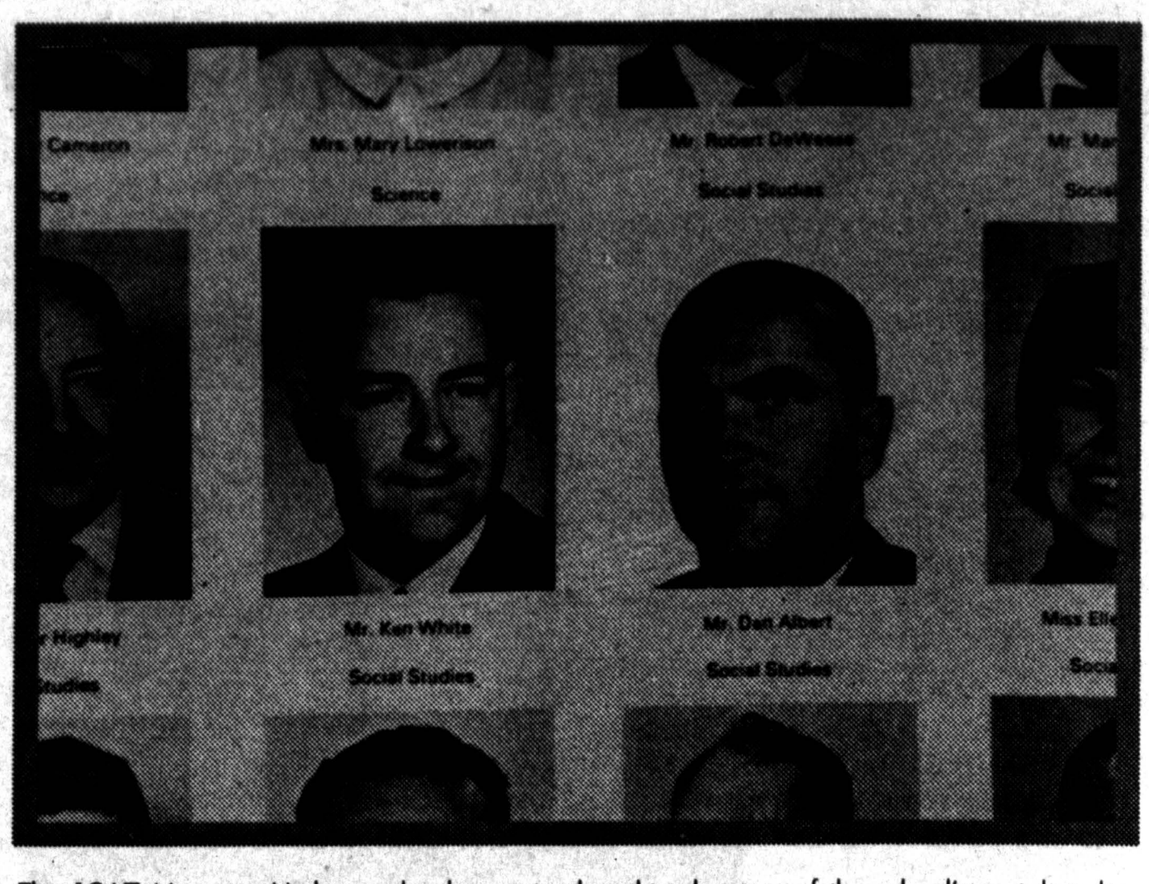
He praised McCloud for her dedication to the Sunset Center project, and said he was confident, despite his defeat, that construction would begin in about 18 months.

Will he be at the first concert?

"You're damn right I will, and if I'm not invited, Jean and I will buy tickets," he said.

He apologized to a reporter for a delay in returning his phone call — something unusual for the accessible mayor.

"We spent more than three hours with our six-year-old grandson at the Monterey Bay Aquarium this morning," he said with evident relish. "We had a great time, and I'm going to be doing a lot more of that. I'm going to smell the roses."



The 1967 Monterey High year book contained no hint that two of the school's social studies teachers would set records for length of office as mayors of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Monterey.

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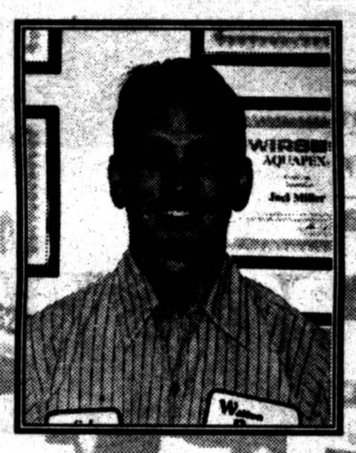

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Committee urges water board to loosen its grip

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District should make the water situation easier for Peninsula residents — by allowing the addition of bathrooms to homes without impacting water allocation and by permitting the transfer of residential water credits — the district's policy advisory committee (PAC) decided during a meeting April 5. If water is in fact being saved, that is.

The PAC includes representatives from each area in the district: Monterey County, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Sand City, Seaside, Del Rey Oaks and the Monterey Peninsula Airport District.

"The underlying theory is that I don't go to the bathroom based on the number of toilets I have — I'm just going more because I'm getting older," said Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter, representing the county on the board and the PAC. "If I sell my house to someone with more children, there will be more usage, but conversely, I have four people in my family, and I sold my house to a divorcee — one person."

Every PAC member agreed, unanimously supporting the motion that the district board consider allowing the additions.

"I have been in firm support that the number of bathrooms doesn't make diddly squat for use," Monterey Peninsula Airport District representative Tex Irwin said. "We all know it's the people in a residence who use water."

The discussion dovetailed with the ongoing debate over counting fixtures.

"Does the method of measuring water based on fixtures really make sense?" Potter asked. "I don't think you should have to have a land-use lawyer every time you go to get a permit."

In considering the possibility of transferring residential water credits, PAC members agreed the board should allow transfers if the bathroom additions are also permitted.

City of Monterey representative Bill Wojtkowski said as long as the district can prove water is being saved — and that should be its only concern — individual cities should be able to handle residential water credit transfers the way they see fit.

"I would prefer the water management district stay out of it, and just look at savings," he said.

Seaside representative Darryl Choates reiterated that the transfer question again involves counting fixtures.

"I fully support that we need to keep commercial transfers going, but on the residential side, I get a little nervous. How do you monitor that?" he asked. "We're still counting fixtures, but it's not about fixtures, it's about usage."

But every decision hinges on whether or not district programs are really saving water — a question the district hopes will be answered by a consultant's study.

"We're flying blind — we don't know how much is being saved," said board counsel David Laredo.

District general manager Darby Fuerst said use has declined 35 percent over the past 10 years, even though Cal-Am has added connections.

The PAC also discussed the draft of an ordinance that would suspend receipt of applications for water credit transfers while issues of savings and compliance with State Water Resource Control Board order 95-10 — which limits the amount of water Cal-Am can pump from the Carmel River — are ironed out.

"Was the intent to apply those restrictions to transfer credits?" Sand City representative Kelly Morgan asked. The PAC suggested the board send a letter to the state asking for clarification of the order. The group also decided each city would send a letter to the board outlining its views on the temporary moratorium.

Carmel photographers bring world record prices at Sotheby's

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WORLD RECORD prices were fetched at Sotheby's, New York, last week from works by three deceased Carmel artists — Ansel Adams, Edward Weston and Brett Weston — surprising even those Sotheby employees well-versed in photographic values.

Top draw at the sale was the 7-Eleven, Inc. collection featuring Edward Weston. Achieving a world record for the artist, $313,750 was fetched against an estimate of $150,000.

Included in the collection was the vintage platinum print "Hands Against Kimono" for which Weston's protegé Tina Modotti posed. A silver print of a similar photo is currently on display at the National Steinbeck Center in Salinas, included in a joint Modotti-Weston show of photographs taken on their trip to Mexico in 1923.

Yet another artist's hands photographed by Edward Weston brought in $60,550 for one print and $85,850 for another. The hands were

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Edward Weston's "Hands Against Kimono," included in a collection of his works that sold for almost $314,000 last week.

those of David Alberto, a known pianist and composer from the Carmel area. The photographs were originally intended for Alberto's book, "A Pianoforte Technic for Hedonists," which was never published.

Portfolio VII, 1976 by Ansel Adams included 12 16-by-20-inch gelatin silver prints and one Polaroid print in the original shipping box that came from Adams' studio in Carmel. The container had never been opened prior to the New York sale. Estimated to bring between $30,000 and $50,000, it sold for $104,250 — a record for an Ansel Adams lot at auction.

A vintage print, "Ford Tri-Motor Plane," by Brett Weston, Edward's son, brought a record high for the artist, selling for $46,000.

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At the beach, fluffy Kenzie greets all her friends with indiscriminate kisses, digs holes in the sand, runs into the water up to her tummy, and crunches delicious bits of limpet, snail and clam shells washed up by the sea. Is it any wonder the beach holds such a fascination?

Her curiosity about all things, especially critters, recently got her in dutch with her mom. Kenzie was shown a Banana Slug in the garden by Auntie Shauni, who has taken on the role of mentor to her young charge.

While investigating the strange beast with her nose, Kenzie was slimed!

Mom tried in vain to remove the clear goo, which had become attached to Kenzie's facial fur, but as she pinched some of the sticky stuff between her fingers, attempting to pull it off, it stretched out and snapped back as it might have done in a Wiley Coyote cartoon.

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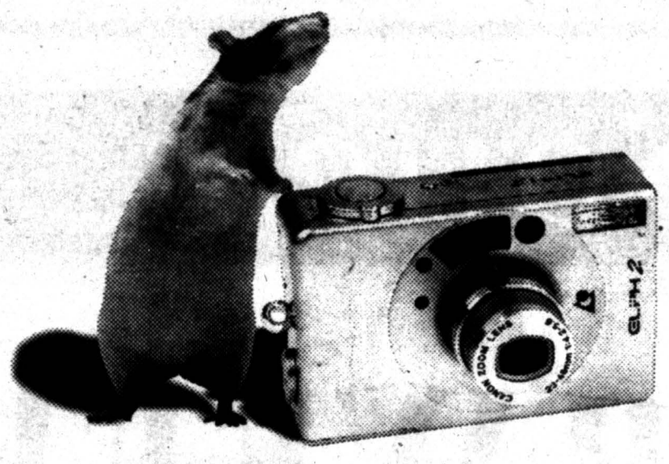

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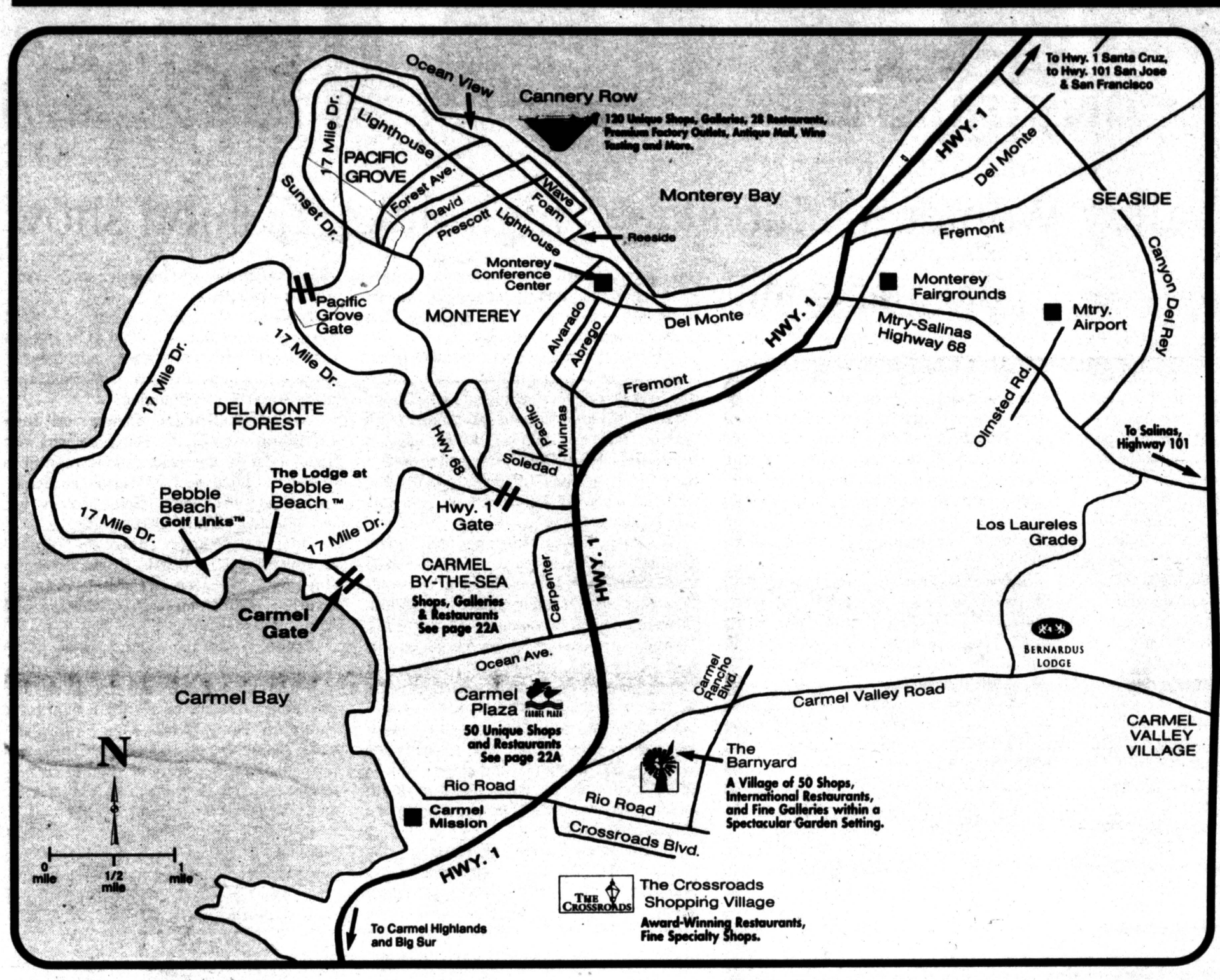

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'Charming little library' hard to find? It's right across from Devendorf Park

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ARLENE HESS, librarian and archivist at Harrison Memorial Library's Park Branch Local History Room, told The Pine Cone this week that Carmelites are finding it difficult to locate the temporarily displaced main library, closed until late May or early June for re-roofing and other retrofits.

Many people have told Hess they had no idea where the Park Branch library is, not having need in the past for visiting either the Youth Services library or the Local History Room housed there.

About 3,500 books have been moved from the main library to the Park Branch at Mission and Sixth Avenue, Carmel, directly across the street from Devendorf Park. Many of the books are displayed on temporary stacks in the history room, while others are in the basement waiting to be moved up to refill shelves as books are checked out. "This charming little library," as Hess describes the temporary arrangement, is drawing many readers daily — those who can find it.

Hess stressed that complete reference services are still in operation out of the Park Branch, as well as books on tape, and up-to-date magazines and newspapers. One large library table with chairs and window seats is available for use at the library.

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WHEN: 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 15-16
WHERE: World Theater on the campus of California State University Monterey Bay
COST: $15 adults/$8 seniors and children; preferred seating benefit tickets are $25
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WHAT: 39th Annual Wildflower Show
WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday, April 14-16
WHERE: Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove
COST: $1 donation requested at the door
INFO: 648-3116

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June Fellows, Phyllis Krause, Gerry Verga and Mildred Ferguson enjoy a reunion at the C.V. Women's Club gathering.

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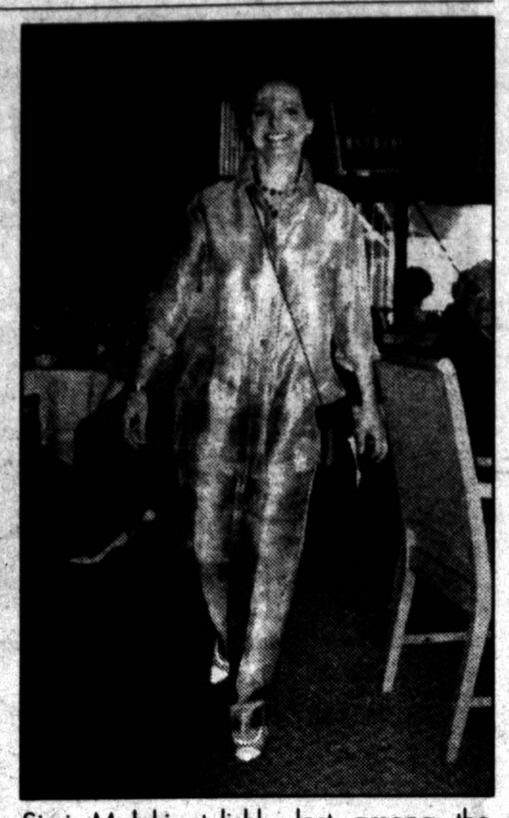
"Male models" Dean Turner, Gary Butterworth, Hunter Finnell and Ed Dickinson got caught clowning around.



Sissi Maleki stylishly lost among the tables.

Carmel Valley Women's Club stages high jinks, fashion show

Letter to Sissi

By Flo Snyder

IT'S THAT time of year again and I'm baack. Had to cover Sissi's column for you while she went tripping — literally— down the models' walk at the annual Carmel Valley Women's Club luncheon and fashion show.

Themed "Spring Talent Fling," the April 5 event at Quail Lodge drew an enthusiastic crowd who oohed and aahed over the elegant fashions presented by Gerry's Boutique of Carmel, Gerry's, Too and Tuxedos, Etc., of Monterey. Serving as models were CVWC members who played it straight and celebrity guests who didn't. They included KION's **Gary Butterworth, Hunter Finnell** and **Karina Rusk**, Magic 63's **Ed** and **Anne Dickinson**, our own **Sissi** and that other publication's **Sharon Randall**.

As some attendees mingled and entered bids on silent auction items, CVWC president **Sally Fargo**, smartly attired in soft purple and white silk, smiled broadly at the sea of guests seated around colorfully decorated tables with an Easter motif. She lauded the hard work of all her committees saying, "These members are simply the best. Through their untiring efforts we are able to continue providing scholarships for college-bound Carmel Valley women."

Meanwhile, back in the models' dressing room amid racks of shoes, hats and clothing, mild pandemonium reigned until effervescent **Patti Bumpus** took control. Like a den mother seeing to the needs of her glamorous charges, she made certain that all were well-coiffed, expertly made up, and had generous helpings of her superb gazpacho. "It's non-fattening," she emphasized, much to the models' relief.

Between fittings, first time model **Jodi Sherman**, who's in the beauty business, confessed to feeling a little intimidated about being out front. "I'm used to being behind the scenes," she wailed. Not to worry; she did fine.

Vicki Spranza, whose husband restores classic cars, was celebrating their big move to the top floor of their refurbished barn. After being flooded by winter storms, they decided the only way to stay dry was to move up high. "We did, and loft living is the greatest,"she said.

Also readying for their modeling gigs were a slim and svelte **Val McCay** and newlywed **Dawn Poston Black**, who took time off from showing her jumping horses to participate, while radiant **Sally Peoples**, a walking advertisement for her Swiss collagen skin lotion, had this writer begging for the formula — a drop, a dab, anything! The lady's complexion is flawless.

Over in the male models' dressing room, owner **Dean Turner** of Tuxedos, Etc., looking every bit the perfect model himself (and he's got six kids!), knew it was going to be a bumpy ride as he tried in vain to get Butterfield, Finnell and Dickinson to behave while getting fitted for their formal wear. But the incorrigibles carried on non-stop, like boys at a frat party.

Suddenly it was showtime, and a giant sucking sound was heard as models, male and female, pulled stomachs in, drew shoulders back and put their collective best foot forward — or so we thought.

Radio personality **Karen Verga Grant**, host of two local shows and daughter of **Gerry Verga** (yes, of Boutique fame), started the commentary with a smooth and polished delivery. And while most of the models followed the script, not so with the derelict TV anchors. Once they got a glimpse of what for them was a made-to-order audience, there was no stopping the hijinks and clowning.

When **Rene Dalton** attempted to take pictures of Gary Butterworth during his walk-on, he grabbed the camera and began photographing her. Then, as raffle prize numbers were being called, he snatched stubs from the hands of ticket-holders, insisting he needed the items more than they did.

Not to be outdone, Hunter Finnell took off in hot pursuit, breathing hard as he chased after the lovely but frantic Karina Rusk, who was trying to carry out her modeling assignments while eluding the panting, pawing Finnell.

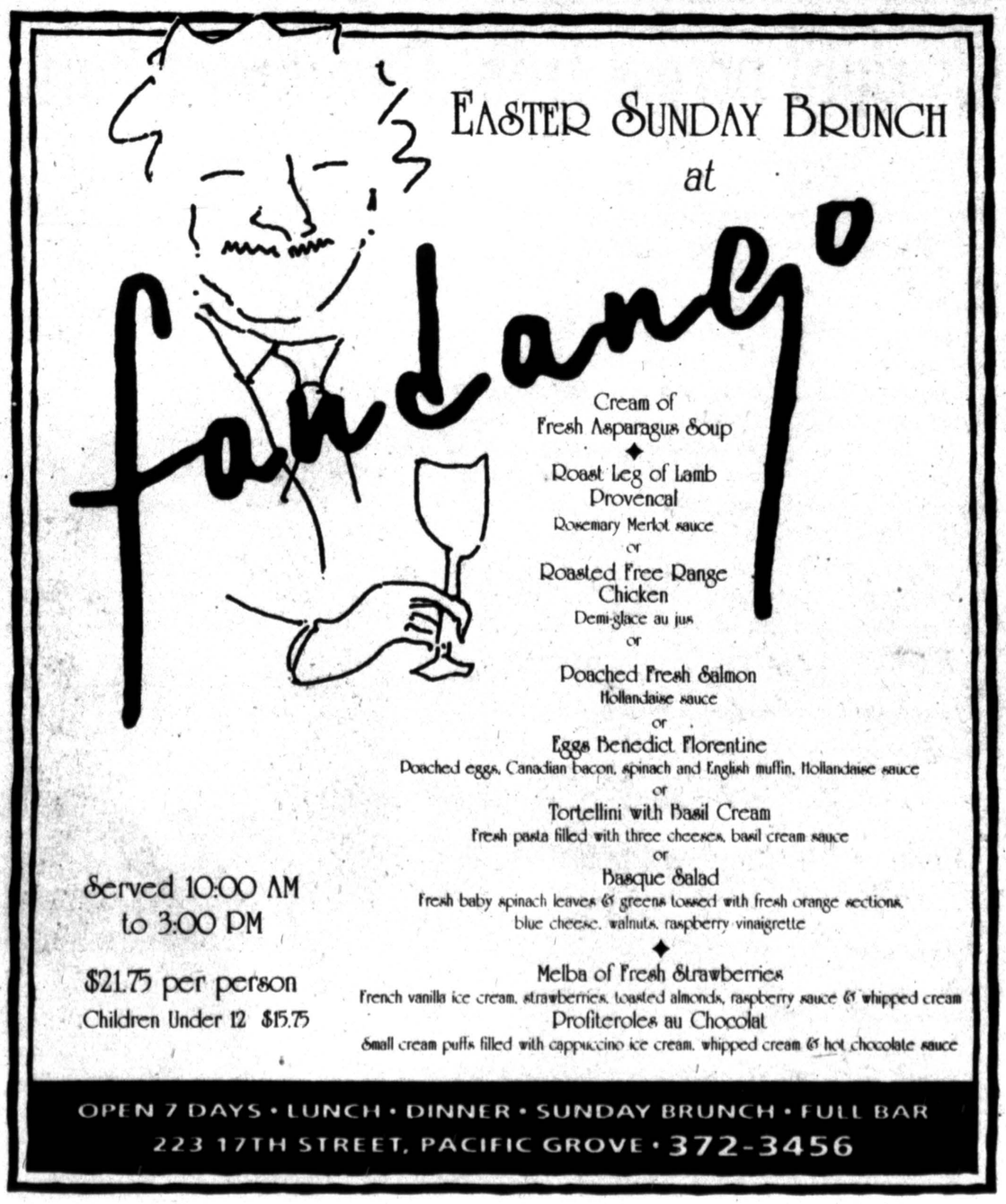
Enjoying the antics were **Mildred Ferguson**, a member of both the CVWC and the Carmel Women's Club, and **Phyllis Krause** and **June Fellows,** who once were models for Gerry's Boutique.

Co-realtors **Bridget Harless** and **June LaMantia** were on hand to learn who was high bidder for their silent auction contribution of a Southwest or Hawaiian-themed cocktail party for eight. (Note: Their parties for eight mean food for 80.)

Other faces in the crowd were **Karen Cooper** of Pebble Beach, Holman Ranch's **Dorothy McEwen**, Carmel Valley's **Cynthia Hall** along with **Catherine** and **Annette Verga**.

Expressions of appreciation for the hugely successful affair went to committee members **Konny Gloy, Barbara Babcock** (she's incoming president of CVWC), **Margaret Robinson, Pam Michels, Gail Shukas** and **Lucy Pendlay**. But when Karina Rusk was recognized for her years of continuous participation and support, the thunderous applause nearly brought her to tears.

And now, folks, coverage of this event featuring rising media stars as models would not be complete without mentioning how one of them stood out more like a falling star — Sissi. Never viewed as one of the brighter bulbs, she did fairly well at putting one foot in front of the other. Problem was, they were headed in the wrong direction! Unbelievable as it may seem, she got lost during her walk-on. This was not an easy thing to do, but we trust that **Wrong Way Maleki** will find her way back to this column to fill you in once again on Peninsula People. *Ta ta . . .*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FATHER JUNIPERO SERRA WOULD HAVE BEEN PROUD

People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

AT WHAT point — if ever — do we finally put to rest the pained memories of our youthful classroom transgressions? (I speak as one who never even came close to candidacy for "Teacher's Pet" in a succession of Dickensian parochial schools.)

The other evening, at a school's benefit dinner, I discovered that my memories were still too fresh for comfort.

I had just settled into my assigned seat, busy with the usual scrapping of dinnerware to make space for my notepad and camera, when I overheard what set all my internal alarms and warning lights into high gear.

"I think we'll put the Monsignor at Table 16 [my table] and Mrs. [the school principal] there, too . . ."

Oh my God! Recollections of forbidding frowns of disapproval froze whatever chit-chat I may have planned for the evening. My adrenaline faced the fight or flight options. It was all coming back to me: I talked too much, as my various teachers would point out while kicking me out of class.

Never mind that my words were of great import to me. The "authority" disagreed. So the most I could do was feel rebellious in my enforced silence in the hallway.

And now, despite my panic, I still wanted to rebel against that "authority."

But you know, a funny thing happened on the way to adulthood. My digestive system got finicky, making it highly inconvenient to rebel against anything while trying to eat.

And you know what else? I smiled at these now-quite-normal humans and they not only smiled back, I wasn't even kicked out for venturing a comment . . .

WALKING INTO the nautically decorated dining hall at the Quail Lodge Clubhouse and being greeted by the theme from TV's "Love Boat" is rather disconcerting, though you can't help smiling.

That was the scene on April 7th, when the parents of Junipero Serra School held their annual fundraiser, this year complete with a cast of captain (**Bob Rosenthal**, minus the original shiny pate!), purser (**Al Nicora**) and crew (**Wanda Vollmer, Melanie Nicora, Barbara Davi, Ann Cowles, Sandi Pappani, Teresa Sullivan, Christine Riso & Shelly Thelen**).

Of course, once they had nabbed captain/auctioneer **Bob Rosenthal**, who moonlights as an attorney, the entertainment was guaranteed. (Now seriously, Bob, I know a great agent who could get you out of that lousy-paying legal profession.)

But the whole event was flawlessly executed for the very elegant crowd that included **Carroll Rice Fergusson, Cynthia House** and **Michelle Aliotti**.

Carroll, by the way, had classmate of '52, **Anne Hicks Kimball**, to chat with. They still recall the days when their school bus — nicknamed "the Sardine" because the kids were packed in four to a seat — could be counted on to break down at least once a week.

Parent **Sherry Edmonds** was still shaking her head over son Colin's stunt after confession in church. He apparently ran back to his classroom and announced to everyone, "I'm a new man!"

Two couples, **Tom & Connie Beardsley** and **Dan & Jody Clark**, seemed to spend more time chatting and laughing together than getting carried away on the silent auction items.

PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI

Connie & Tom Beardsley, here at the Junipero Serra School benefit, kept their family small compared to the one he came from...(see story)

Here's a bit of local history trivia: remember that old Lucille Ball film, "Yours, Mine and Ours" about a Carmel family with 20 kids? Well, that was based on Tom's family. He turned out to be No. 11!

(Jody Clark's no slouch in the history books either: She's a sixth generation Monterey native.)

Vicki Ferrante Ramirez and **Cynthia House**, by the way, were only a few of those who raved about school principal **Mary Marchi's** dedication to the children. "She really listens to the parents," Vicki emphasized. Mary will be sorely missed when she retires this year.

One type of auction item — something to make parents' lives easier — should appear far more frequently at school fundraisers. In this case it was reserved front-row seating at the very crowded school Christmas show.

Whether you're a parent or not, this is one of the few annual fundraisers not to be missed. Honest.

Barbara Davi, Wanda Vollmer and Melanie Nicora used their sense of humor to help spice up the Junipero Serra School benefit.

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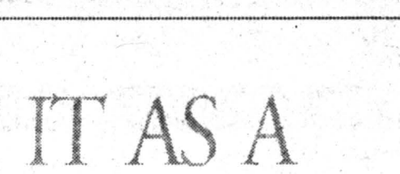

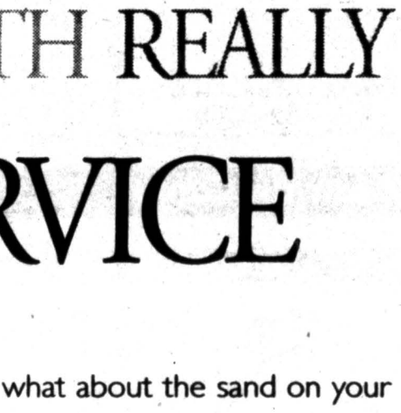

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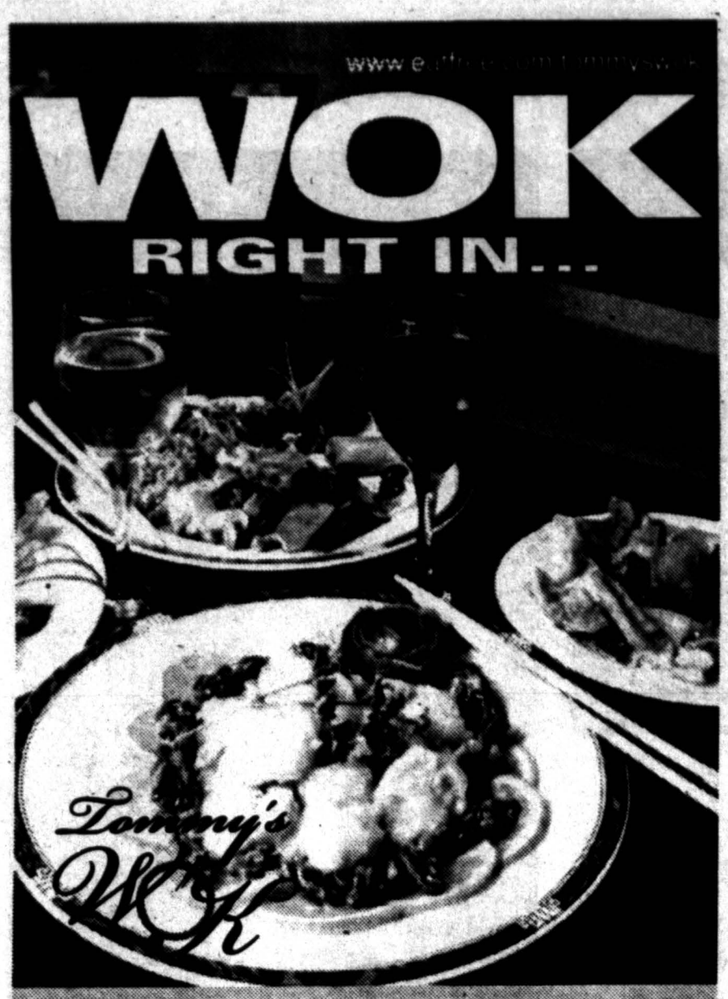

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THE BOOKSHELF

Wilderness stalker lends terror to new mystery

LAURA CRUM'S "Slickrock" is the fifth in her Gail McCarthy mystery series. If the other four are anywhere near as excellent as this one, we've a lot of catch-up reading to do.

Although this Aptos veterinarian/author came highly recommended, when we first read the book jacket and learned that the novel's protagonist packs in for a solitary trip in the Sierra Nevada with her horses and dog, we felt a pang of apprehension, being tenaciously citified. But read it we did, and felt it to be one of the most readable and gripping mysteries we have had the pleasure to be drawn into.

Crum's writing is lean and says exactly what she intends — something Hemingway called "true" sentences — and is perfectly matched to her protagonist and subject:

By Margot Petit Nichols

Gail McCarthy — like her creator, a veterinarian — currently living a long-distance romance after five years of close proximity to her guy, finds herself packing into the wilderness on her first solo trip almost immediately after finding a man in a meadow, an apparent suicide. But as her trip progresses deeper into the hinterlands, she becomes aware she is being stalked.

A city stalker is one thing; a wilderness stalker another — in this case, making a woman even more vulnerable by isolating her from others. Gail begins to suspect that the dead man was murdered and the "message" he left with her in his dying words is a clue of some sort. As she reflects and ponders, possibilities emerge, several "accidents" occur on her backpack trip, and when the stalker finally makes himself

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By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

JILL JACKSON is a special soul and spending an evening in her company supplies a rewarding experience. Her one-woman autobiographical presentation, "A Long Drink of Silence (A Banquet for the Soul)," is continues at the Cherry Center in Carmel and it is one special event.

Jill Jackson: author and star

Solo performances typically employ some highly skilled theatrical professional portraying a famed person for whom they feel empathy and understanding. Lately, we have seen a finely drawn impersonation of Beatrice Lillie using the material she made famous. Mark Twain, Will Rogers, Harry Truman have each been brought on stage using their writings and personal histories.

Jill Jackson is not assuming another's persona; she is herself and that multifaceted, talented self is most appealing. In an hour and a half, she achieves a startling reality in both humor and sorrow. She entertains, she amuses, she sings very pleasantly, accompanying herself on the guitar, and eventually she reaches out and reveals the darker aspects of her life. These are universal happenings and they touch chords in the minds of the listener.

She discusses the insights she has gained over time even as she recreates some wildly funny things that happened to her in happier times. Her physical energy is a joy to watch as she capers around the very handsome Southwestern style set.

This woman can illustrate highly amusing situations, but they also have a wistful tenderness, as when she describes her devastation when told at age 6 that she couldn't be a nun.

In a delightful anecdote about her role as a snake handler in the play "Talking With," she tells of getting acquainted with a rented python named Evie. Evie had personality. Evie also wanted her handler to know who was boss and asserted it by nearly choking Jackson. When the show closed, Jackson bought Evie because she had come to love her.

But life went on and the realities of the human condition and what time and circumstances did to the people she loved made for a more serious and heart-touching second act. She was not in command of her life and was finding herself in situations that did not work out. Yet she shows herself as an indomitable and fiery person who kept on striving.

The show includes many highly appropriate songs and Ms. Jackson is a stylish singer. Her delivery of "Georgia on My Mind," which she used to calm and capture her audience in a biker bar, was irresistible. You could believe that it worked. But there were also some very tender sweet songs, demonstrating her feelings and what she has learned about living and loving.

Director Marlie Avant was wise to keep the show intimate even though the set appeared unusually spacious. The communication with the audience was warm and direct. She let Jackson speak and sing from her heart with openness and honesty, engaging our interest and empathy.

WHAT: 'A Long Drink of Silence'
WHEN: 7 p.m. Thursdays (no show April 20); 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays through April 30
WHERE: Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel
COST: $10 general; $7 seniors/students
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 622-9639

Two shows in tandem now at Carmel Art Association

ORIGINAL ART on a grand scale is being shown at the Carmel Art Association's "Monumental Works" member exhibit through May 3 in the Beardsley Room and the gallery's entry.

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You will fall in love with the attractive outfits for spring at **PRIM & PROPER**, simply because there's no way you couldn't fall in love with them! I'm speaking generally also specifically about the Philippe Marques pants, skirts and blouses, and the two washable suits. His Year 2000 colors are beautiful - navy, lilac, powder blue, beige, ivory and pistachio - in misses and petite. The suits are navy and sand. Also, please check out the new shipment of Toby Weston bags in attractive florals and scenes. A perfect bag for travel. As always, this shop is a must for spring clothes - for that matter, every season! 553 Lighthouse, PG 372-5563

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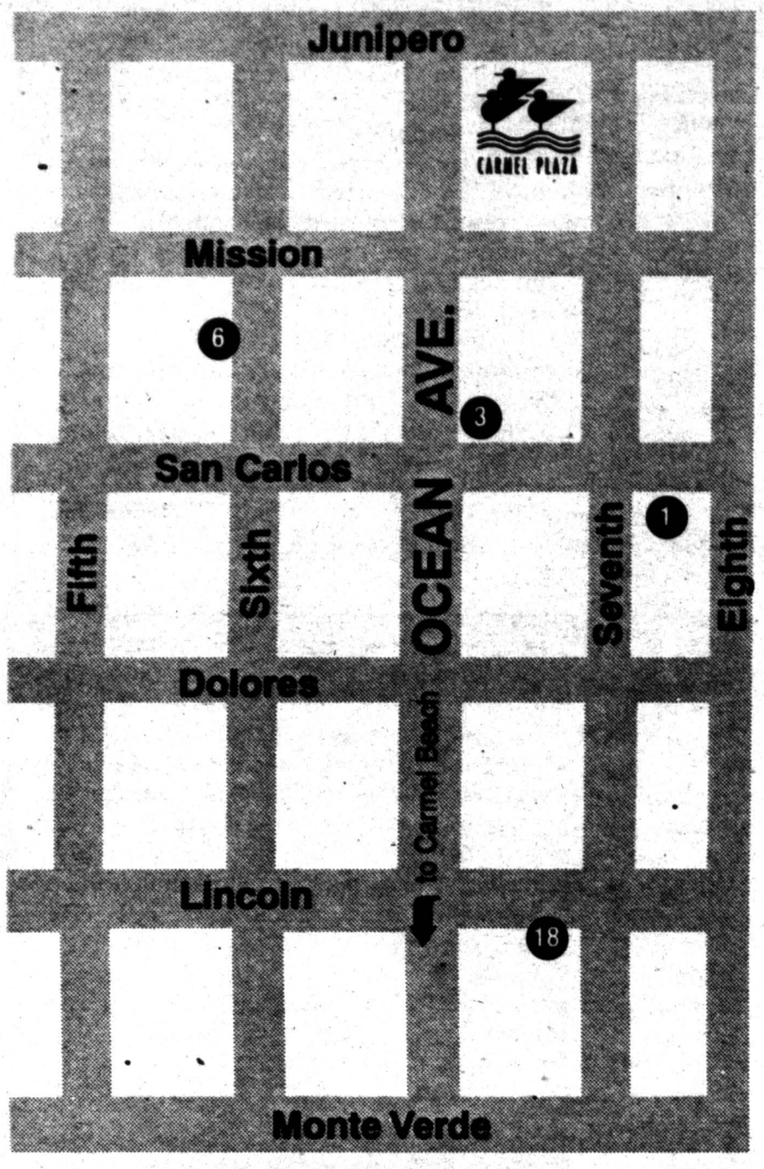

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MUSEUM WEST features peninsula masters Pat Sherwood and John Kapel, "Abstracted Landscapes and Constructed Archaic Forms." Reception 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 28 at 145 Stanford Shopping Center (between Tiffany and Williams Sonoma), Palo Alto. Show continues through May 2. Details: (650) 323-3666.

"WHAT THE Evolution Controversy is Really About," is the topic to be discussed by Phillip E. Johnson, law professor at U.C. Berkeley. His books include "Darwin on Trial," "Objections Sustained" and "Reason in the Balance."

Presentation with question and answer session begins 6 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at Cypress Community Church, 681 Monterey-Salinas Highway; and noon to 2 p.m. Monday, April 17 in the University Center Conference Room, Bldg. 29, Cal State University Monterey Bay.

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known, Gail has to use all her courage and wits.

You can hear Gail's creator, Laura Crum, talk about her novel — published by Thomas Dunne Books, an imprint of St. Martin's Press — at a Books and Dinner event at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 20 on the patio of The Thunderbird Bookshop, 3600 Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. The dinner and talk cost $17.50, and reservations should be made early by calling 624-1803.

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LOTS OF poetry news and readings this month to honor National Poetry Month. Read on:

WINNERS OF the **"Poetic Voices, Voces Poetica"** regional poetry contest sponsored by Hartnell College will read at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, April 14 at the Thunderbird Bookstore, Carmel. **Veronica Higareda** and **Jessamay Howell**, both of UCSC, and **Stephanie Demos** of Gavilan and **Kimberly Magill** of Hartnell are the featured poets. There is a $5 admission to this National Writers Union Local 7 reading series presentation. For information, call John Laue at 684-0854.

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THE POETRY of Latin Americans will be set to original music compositions and sung in Spanish with English translation at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 20 in the Library Community Room, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Poems by **Pablo Neruda**, **Gabriela Mistral**, **Octavio Paz**, **Marten Espada**, **Nicholas Guillen**, **Salvador Cardenal**, **Mario Benedetti** and **Cesar Vallejo** will be sung by composer **Juan L. Sanchez** accompanied by jazz virtuoso **Paul Contos**. Adults 16 and over are invited. Admission to "Poetry in Music" is $5 (or one ticket free with a valid MPL card). Tickets in advance are at the check-out desk. For information, call 646-3949.

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MARK YOUR calendars for Tuesday, April 25, if you're a poet or a poetry aficionado: The Thunderbird Bookshop is inviting the community to come together for an evening of original poetry read by local poets. Come and be elevated to a higher plain from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the Thunderbird patio, 3600 Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. Free. For information, call 624-1803.

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DAVID MULLALLY will present a talk at his **"Order in the Court"** booksigning at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 17 at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City. Mullally, who practices law in Monterey, has written a really excellent reference book for fiction writers who need legal aid, so to speak, in writing books with a courtroom scene. But this book is for anyone who wants to know every aspect of the U.S. legal system from supreme court rulings to paralegal training. Lots of details. Don't miss this one. For information, call 899-6692.

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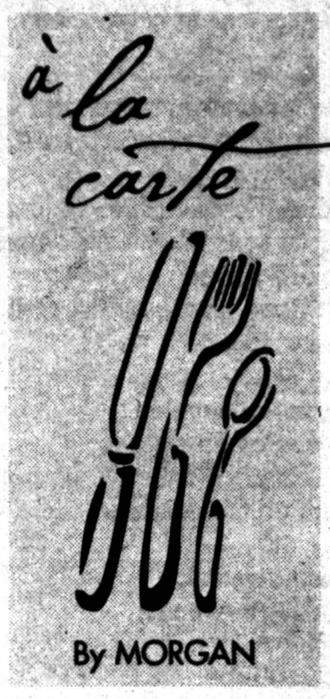
Contemporary French blends easily with California flair

LOOKING OUT the casement windows of Sans Souci Restaurant Saturday evening, with candlelight reflected in the panes, we were struck with the view — probably one of the most exquisite of downtown Carmel streets. Trees of various kinds lining Lincoln, all in full leaf, create a park-like setting.

A fire blazing in the main dining room fireplace and flowers on tables and serving stations lent a home-like ambiance to the room, the walls of which are papered in a pleasing, old-fashioned print.

Entering the restaurant the evening of our phantom visit was like walking into a family birthday party: On the upper level of the dining area — separated from the fireplace room by only a few steps upward and a guard rail — merry celebrants were coming and going from the patio area, enjoying the restaurant's full bar offerings.



We are never miffed by happy voices, but one table of diners asked to be moved to a quieter corner. Had a young couple — bent on a romantic rendezvous in one of Carmel's finest restaurants — been there that evening, they might have been disappointed by the revelry — but certainly not with the food.

Sans Souci's menu is composed of tempting dishes, nicely described. Appetizers range from $8.95 for escargot in phyllo, all the way to Beluga caviar at $45. For our appetizer, we selected a little log of white chèvre Montrachet cheese rolled in fresh herbs served on a small bed of curly endive and a confetti of tomato and onion, garnished with two plump al dente asparagus spears.

The rack of lamb ($30) ordered as our entrée had been coated with roasted garlic, Pommery mustard and thyme. These four chops, prepared precisely to the "doneness" we had requested, were presented in the current architectural style — standing up, with their little bones pointing ceilingward — resting against a small "tower" of perfect mashed potatoes. Again, asparagus spears accompanied this course.

Isn't it grand that so many fine restaurants are again serving mashed potatoes — those most comforting of comfort foods and great accompaniment to almost any meat, poultry and fish.

A great Stags Leap Cab

A superb '97 Stag's Leap Wine Cellars Hawk Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon was excellent with both the appetizer and entrée. Sans Souci presents a well-rounded wine list of French and California premium wines, ranging from $16 for a Mirassou White Zinfandel to $600 for a '64 Chateau Haut Brion Graves, and wines by the glass are also available.

What better test to put a French restaurant to than a crème brûlée ($7)? Sans Souci's was just right: Made with the traditional heavy cream, egg yolks and sugar, the consistency was true, and the warm crust of caramelized sugar was decorated with fresh raspberries. A tasty surprise of alternate tiny dollops of both raspberry and mango coulis were placed around the plate's rim.

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Chef Preston Seamster, a product of the Dallas Culinary Arts School, has perfected his French cooking over many years, having apprenticed with Dallas' Fairmount Hotel French chef. Seamster also excels in Italian and Southwestern cuisine.

An executive chef for a number of hotels and resorts during the past 16 years, Chef Preston is joined by his wife, Michele, as Sans Souci's host and wine supervisor. They have owned the well-established Carmel restaurant since August of last year.

In a telephone interview several days after our restaurant visit, Chef Preston described Sans Souci's menu as "contemporary French cuisine with a California flare."

He told us, "We use local products here, infusing them into traditional French cooking methods."

This trad French cooking is evident in the sautéed veal sweetbreads ($25) served with caramelized apples, Parisienne potatoes and Calvados cream; in the Châteaubriand (for two, $56), carved at table, are accompanied with potato towers, Bérnaise artichoke, with a Bordelaise sauce.

Cherries jubilee ($16 for two) are flamed at table, as are the crêpes with fresh fruit and ice cream (for two, $16).

Our dinner was perfection; the setting beautiful, the service excellent. If you plan a quiet or romantic evening for two, it would probably be wise to check with the restaurant to learn if they will be hosting a large group that evening. Ask for the center window table in the lower dining room.

A few restaurant notes:

THE BERGMAN Café at the Osio Plaza Cinemas on Alvarado, Monterey, has premiered. Designed as an upscale European style coffeehouse with adjoining eatery, the menu will include pastries, freshly made soups, salads, quiches and specialty sandwiches. The café's name honors Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman. There is upstairs and outdoor balcony seating. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, with plans to eventually expand to full café hours.

HENRI CHAZAUD has been named executive chef at Canterbury Woods, a life care retirement community in Pacific Grove. Chef Chazaud is a grad of CIA, Hyde Park, and has many years of executive chef experience including Memorial Medical Center in Las Cruces, N.M, the University of Missouri, and Mississippi College, and Maxime's Restaurant, Granite Springs, New York, and Le Pavillon in Poughkeepsie.

MONTEREY PLAZA Hotel and Spa, 400 Cannery Row, recently garnered these Five-Star Diamond Awards, presented by Ulrich Schwartz of the American Academy of Social Sciences, in these categories: The hotel, The Duck Club Restaurant, the spa and Executive Chef **James Waller. John Narigi,** vice president and general manager, received the Hotelier Award.

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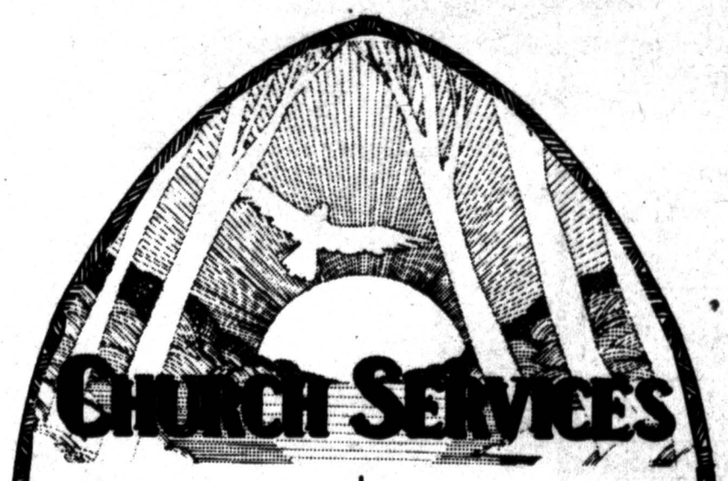

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Mid Valley fire chief applauded by thousands for her efforts

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MID CARMEL Valley Fire Chief Sidney Reade broke all sorts of barriers April 5 when she received the Ed Bent Instructor of the Year Award for her training work at the fire department. She is the first chief, the first woman and the first Monterey Peninsula firefighter to receive the prestigious recognition for her efforts.

And when she stood up on stage in front of more than a thousand people to accept the award, the first thing she said was, "'I'm not a woman, I'm a teacher!'" she said. "I got a standing ovation for that."

Reade was one of five finalists called to attend the morning session of the huge Fire Rescue West conference — attended by several thousand fire personnel every year — at the San Jose Convention Center.

Recognizing her active role in training not only her fire service personnel, but the community in general, the selection committee — made up of representatives from the Northern California Training Officers Association, the Southern California Training Officers Association, the State Fire Marshall's Office, IFSTA (publishers of fire training manuals), and the International Society of Fire Service Instructors — unanimously chose Reade to receive the

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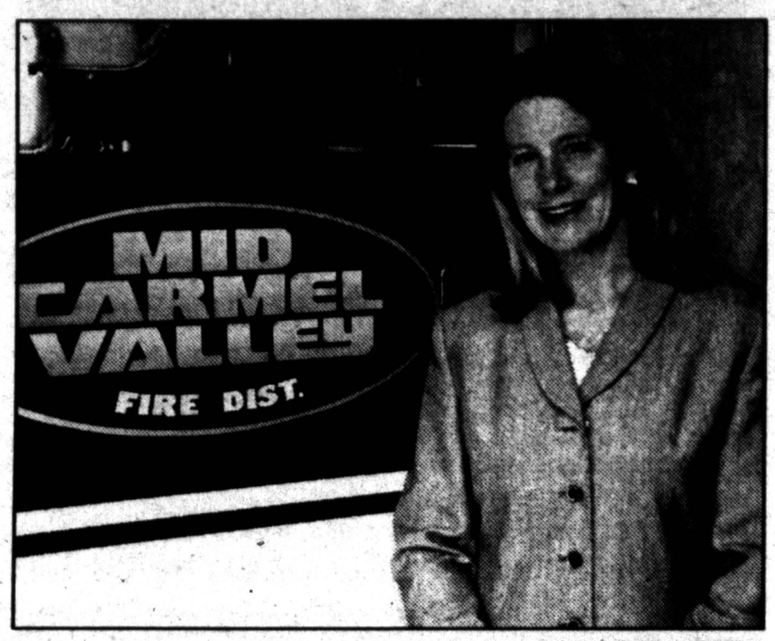

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Mid Valley Fire Chief Sidney Reade is the first chief — and the first woman — to be named the Ed Bent Instructor of the Year.

Streets closing for roadwork

CREWS WILL resurface several streets north of Ocean Avenue and west of Junipero Street the week of April 24, closing more than a dozen streets in the process.

Weather permitting, Public Works Director Jim Cullem said contractors will coat the streets with asphalt oil, rock chips and finally, retaining oil. Avoid parking on the street until work is completed and don't drive on the streets until they are reopened by Public Works.

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- North Camino Real;
- Casanova Street;
- North San Antonio Avenue;
- Vista Avenue;
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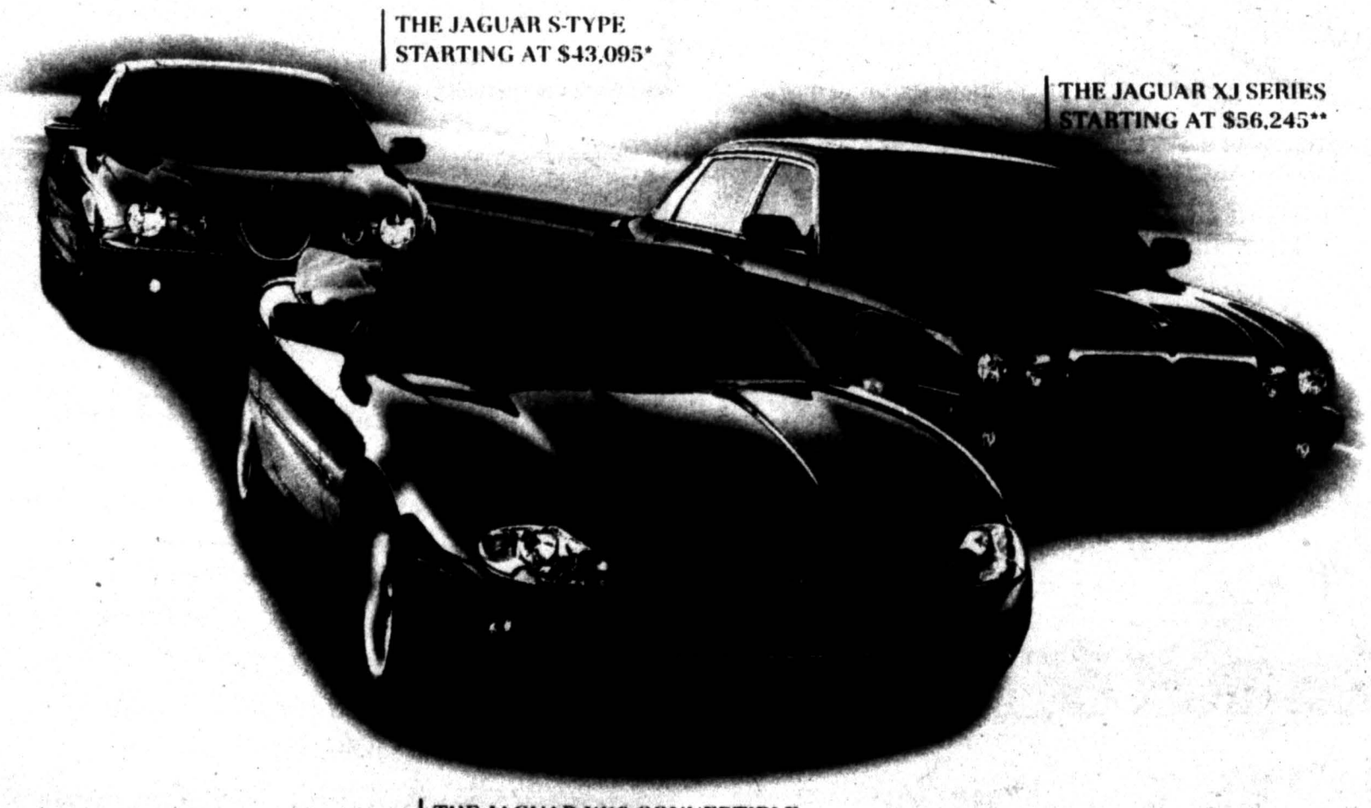

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ACCIDENT

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March 12 accident that she had been up until 2 a.m. drinking the night before, but she passed a field sobriety test. She also told police she had been lost, searching for a friend's nearby home, when she struck the couple around 9:30 that Sunday morning. She told police she was driving at 30 mph.

Although he did not handle the case and therefore could not comment on the details, Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras said he suspects citing the driver was correct because the incident was an accident. The driver did not intend to hit the Morjigs, was not legally drunk and did not flee the scene.

"It's not the criminal justice system's job to draw and quarter someone for being an idiot," he said. "An accident is an accident unless you can show some other criminal intent."

Morjig and his wife, Bay Area residents who have spent weekends at their cottage on Mission for the past 11 years, had just come out of the park and were walking on the side of Camino Del Monte when Reames hit them from behind.

"We were about 50 feet from the entrance to the park, holding hands, and all of a sudden, bam! She hit me directly in the back of my legs, threw me about 10 feet up in the air, and my wife got pulled around the side of car, which banged up her kidney, and was thrown up onto the fence. Her shoulders got pulled out — she has torn ligaments in both her shoulders," he said.

"Then she [Reames] hit me a second time, after I had come down 15 feet in front of her, and I rolled over the top of the car, took off the mirror with my shoulder, came off and landed face-down in the street."

Morjig said the impact knocked him out, and when he came to, his wife was screaming. People following in another car stopped and called 911, Morjig said, but Reames just sat in her car.

"I got up and pulled her door open, and said, 'What is wrong with you?'" he said. "She stared into space, and I realized something was wrong. I thought maybe she was in shock."

'The first time she saw us was when she heard a thump, heard my wife screaming, and saw me rolling over the top of the car. That was the second time she hit me. If my wife had been walking on the other side of me, she would have killed her.'

— Thomas Morjig

Morjig said the driver never apologized for the accident and did not even appear to be concerned with what had happened. At one point, he said, she asked to use someone's cell phone so that she could let a friend know she would be late, he said.

"My wife says that after all this, one of the worst parts is that she didn't even say she was sorry," he said.

According to Morjig, Reames eventually told police she had not seen them walking until she hit them.

"The first time she saw us was when she heard a thump, heard my wife screaming, and saw me rolling over the top of the car. That was the second time she hit me," he said. "If my wife had been walking on the other side of me, she would have killed her."

Morjig and his wife currently see a physical therapist several times a week for back, neck and shoulder injuries. Mrs. Morjig also suffers from kidney problems and continues to bleed internally, a problem doctors have not been able to solve, he said.

"She has to go back to the hospital, where they'll scope her insides because they don't know what's wrong with her," he said.

Poitras said he sympathizes with Morjig and understands his anger, but can only suggest he pursue punishing the driver by filing a civil lawsuit.

"The police did what they should and the criminal court did what it should," he said. "The only remaining action is in civil court."

Morjig said he is not interested in suing anyone — he and his wife just want to heal. But he added, "I just want to make sure she doesn't drive and kill somebody."

POST OFFICE

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es, but Ishizaki said only 51 residents requesting home delivery can have a rural route added. Rural route delivery would entail placing clusters of mailboxes on the street, since the placement of individual mailboxes at each home is prevented by the lack of house numbers.

Bayne collected enough signatures to force the issue and asked residents to consider the needs of everyone, not just themselves.

The fate of rural route delivery lies in the hands of the postal service — which can refuse to offer it — or the city, which could prevent delivery by passing an ordinance forbidding boxes in the public right of way. The council voted April 4 to have planning staff look into creating such an ordinance.

If the postal service decided not to provide rural route delivery, it would offer P.O. boxes for free. But if it is prohibited by the city, the post office will continue to charge for the boxes.

Steinfeld suggested the postal service ask every boxholder whether or not street delivery is desirable, but Ishizaki said such a poll would imply the decision lies in a vote by the public.

"I can't mislead the community, because this is not a voting issue for me — that doesn't dictate my decision," he said.

City council members and White voiced their gratitude for the postal service's willingness to work with Carmel on the project, and said they support finding a way to maintain the post office while providing for those unable to retrieve their mail.

"Carmel likes to take care of its own — we can pull together to do that — and we work very hard in this community to treat each person with dignity and respect," White said.

LAUDED

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award, $250 and a full set of IFSTA training manuals.

"Fire safety is a community issue and I make it a community issue," said Reade, who is co-director of the fire academy, teaches entry-level and officers' training and offers her training services to other local agencies and the public.

Reade's gusto for training comes from her love of firefighting and her devotion to her work. She started as a volunteer secretary/firefighter in 1978 when the department was brand new, and worked her way up over the next 20 years.

According to the nomination letter sent to the committee by Captain Miles Shuler, Reade fell into training after recovering from a horrible fire in which a fellow firefighter died and she suffered burns over 45 percent of her body.

"It took Sidney four years to return to firefighting and during her rehabilitation she shared her experience with all of the fire departments in our area," he wrote. "She spent numerous hours reliving her experiences so that others would not make the same mistakes she and her fallen partner had made."

Since then, Reade has dedicated her efforts to educating fire personnel and the community in hopes of improving fire safety and making firefighting less dangerous.

"If you know something that somebody else needs to know, you need to teach them," Reade said when she accepted the award. "The fire service is so dangerous, but it's safer when firefighters know individually and as a team how to do their jobs."

And when the chief talks about her job, her enthusiasm is palpable.

"I just love my job, I love the fire service, I love what I do, I love the people I do it with. I can't say the word 'love'

EARTH DAY

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Henry Miller Library located on Highway 1, a quarter-mile south of Nepenthe. Admission is free. For more information, please call 667-2574 or visit www.henrymiller.org.

The annual **Garland Ranch Regional Park California Trail Days** event will enlist the help of volunteers in reconstructing 1,200 feet of the popular Mesa Trail. The work party — which lasts from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — will earn a free T-shirt for all workers. Call the park at 659-6067 to RSVP, and don't forget to leave your T-shirt size.

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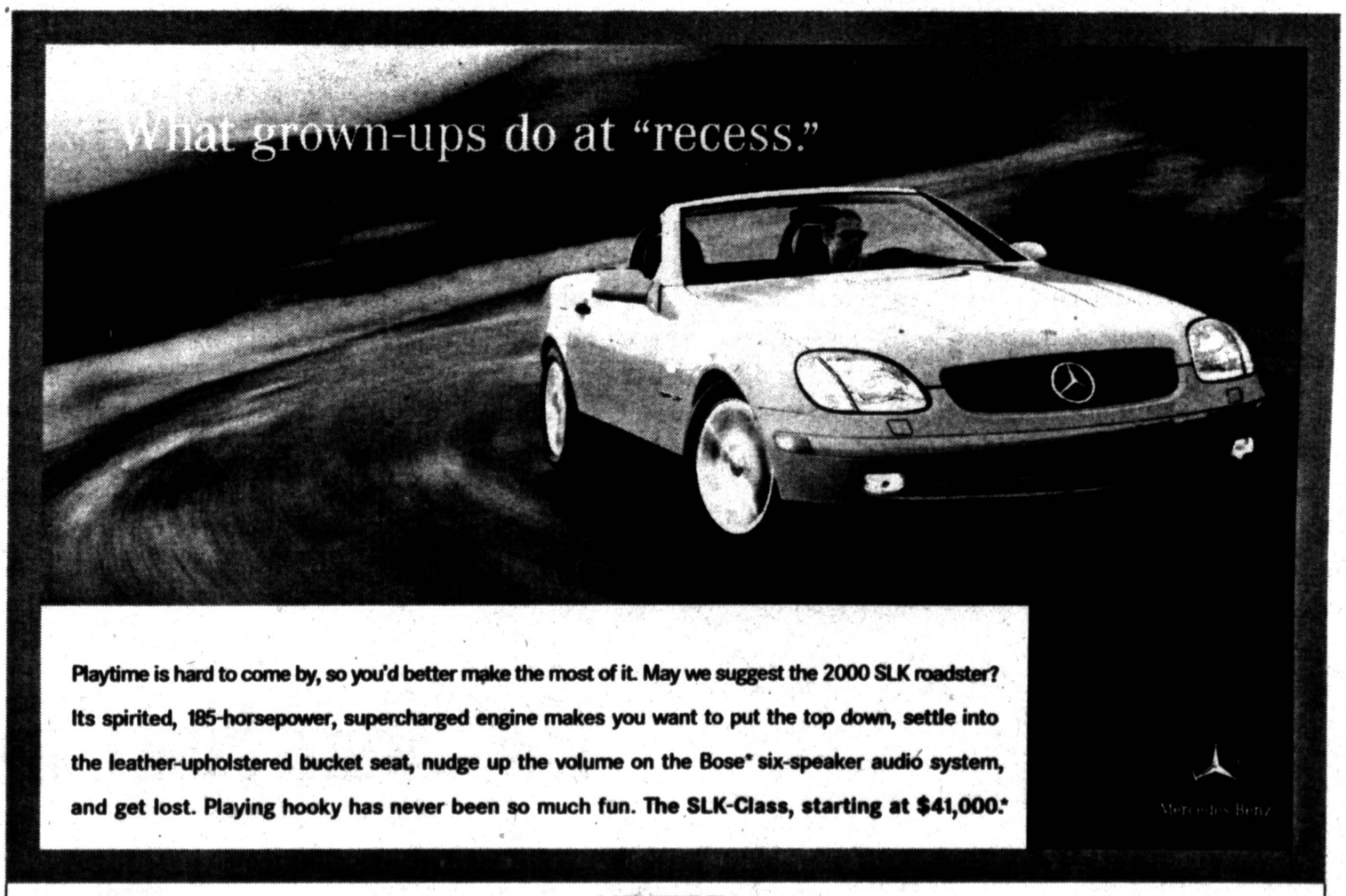
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OPINION

Editorial

Rose should get council seat

The debate over what to do about filling Sue McCloud's suddenly vacant council seat should be a brief one, because there are two very compelling reasons why that office should go to council runner-up Gerard Rose.

Rose's extremely narrow margin of defeat — just 14 votes — is proof of his wide support among the Carmel electorate, something very difficult for a political newcomer to achieve. Election-day wisdom holds that 15 to 20 percent of a candidate's vote can be generated solely by name recognition, something Barbara Livingston and Dick Ely certainly had, but which Gerard Rose did not. As a candidate he had impressive credentials — including a lengthy career as a land-use and first amendment lawyer — but until he started campaigning, very few voters had heard of him. Accordingly, every vote he tallied came from someone who decided to support Rose for council because of what he stood for, rather than simply because he had heard of him. Rose's substantial vote total — more, in fact, than any candidate got in the 1998 election — is persuasive, under simple principles of democracy, that he should be appointed to the Carmel City Council.

More important, however, is the role Gerard Rose would be able to play in helping Sue McCloud show what she can do as mayor. Her surprising defeat of Ken White, together with the ouster of Marshall Hydorn, shows that the people of Carmel are ready to listen to some new ideas about how their city should be run.

For years, the predominant philosophy at City Hall has been that Carmel is in grave danger of losing its "character" unless there's a regulation to control virtually everything its residents and businesses want to do. This all-encompassing regulatory spirit is surprising in a town that was founded by self-sufficient individualists, and would have precluded the creation of the town as we know it. For example, as the city's planning staff recently pointed out, many of Carmel's most-loved downtown buildings couldn't be built today — they'd be against the law. The charming cottages that define the village wouldn't get past the front door of city hall if Hugh Comstock invented them today, because architectural creativity and the modern obsession with bureaucratic control simply can't coexist.

If a candidate for office advocates increasing the lot coverage available in the residential zones, this newspaper will be against it. If there's a move afoot to open up the city to chain stores, we will be at the forefront of the opposition. If someone wants to start erecting multi-story apartment buildings on Ocean Avenue, we will man the ramparts.

But there is no danger to civic virtue in the idea that property owners should have a bit more leeway to determine whether their homes are finished with stucco or with boards and batts. The city won't be irreparably harmed if business owners are encouraged to think of subtle but creative ways to attract a few more customers. Mother Earth won't succumb if homeowners are allowed to decide for themselves what sort of flora should be growing in their yards.

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea had changed in the 1920s from what it was the decade before. It was different in the 1930s from what it was in the 1920s. Every decade it has changed a bit, and it will continue to do so. We think Sue McCloud will be an outstanding mayor and will be a faithful steward of Carmel's natural, cultural and historic resources. And even her opponents can take solace in the fact that a mayor's term of office is just two years.

If Sue McCloud wants Gerard Rose on the city council — and if the rest of the council agrees — she should have him. If the electorate doesn't like the results, they won't have to wait long to say so.

BATES ON BOARD

Bill Bates is on a three-month trip around the world on the QE2, where he is the official shipboard cartoonist. This week he is in Southampton, U.K., and will soon journey to New York before debarkation in Miami.

"Shhh...he thinks he's on the bridge."

Letters to the Editor

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'You will realize your mistake'

Dear Editor,

I was saddened to hear the people of Carmel did not re-elect Ken White as their mayor. You were led to believe that a new mayor would solve all of your problems in a heartbeat. Sorry it just doesn't work that way. Mayor White has represented your community for a very long time. Moving forward with the cities and county government on issues such as transportation, land use, public safety and regional issues that affect us all. He truly had an understanding of what was going on in his city and this county. I love it when candidates tell the public just what they want to hear. They seem to forget that we usually have 4 to 6 other council members with only one vote per member. So unless you have two others that agree with you nothing will happen no matter how much you want it to. In this crucial time while the county prepares a new General Plan I am sorry that you won't have experienced representation for your city. Believe me it will affect Carmel-by-the-Sea as it will all of the cities in Monterey County. Mayor White was a pioneer of city-centered growth and using land within cities before we build on more farm land. I would just like to say that I feel privileged and honored just to have walked the same path with Mayor White. You will realize your mistake very soon. I wish you all good luck.

Liz Williams, *Gonzales*

Lacked 'integrity and balance'

Dear Editor,

Well it's over and the election went pretty much as Carmel would want it. By and large it was a friendly affair considering the crowded field. One candidate had a live-in

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LETTERS

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working a polling booth, a no-no in most cities but it hardly drew attention in Carmel. We like things cozy here. And what could be cozier than all the candidates lined up in front of the post office being polite to each other? This is a hands-on affair and people watch how the candidates treat each other. Yeah, there were times during the forums when things got a little testy, but I thought everyone was courteous and respectful. This is a place where a little soft-shoe is the dance of choice.

The one dark cloud on the whole affair was the so-called hit piece put out just days before the election. As hit pieces go, it was probably pretty tame stuff. Of course it pandered to people's fears; of course it was filled with inaccuracies; of course it was put out so that those attacked could not respond. But politics isn't child's play and when you throw your hat in the ring, be prepared for a little mud.

Rumor has it that J. S. Holliday was somehow involved with the publication. I hope this is not the case; Mr. Holliday is a noted historian. His book on the California gold rush was acclaimed as a brilliant work. As an historian he knows how important it is to get every fact correct, to examine both sides of any position, to interview all participants of any story. The "Our Town" publication was hardly an historic document! It lacked integrity and balance — the goal of any historian. And to have a person of Mr. Holliday's qualifications be part of such a flawed work, well it is just a tragedy!

Chris Tescher, *Carmel*

'Keep our way of life'

Dear Editor,

Friday, April 7, I had the privilege of attending the Town Meeting at City Hall regarding our Carmel Post Office. I found Daryl Ishizaki, the U. S. Post Office District Manager, to be very understanding and willing to listen to all sides concerning our remodeling and postal delivery questions and concerns. I was interested to learn that many other communities, both locally and across the country, do not have home mail delivery. We are not unique.

Those that choose to live in towns like ours do so with the knowledge that no home mail delivery is one of the "ways of Carmel." They make that choice. Yes, there are handicapped and infirm residents for whom the trip to the Post Office is impossible. I know in many cases the mail is picked up for them by caring friends and neighbors as well as the dedicated St. Bernards. This in itself is an almost daily touching of human beings that would not occur were the mail delivered by truck.

The Post Office is a place where we meet, where we stop to chat with friends and strangers. It too facilitates the touching of human beings in this increasingly impersonal world. Please, let us work together to keep our way of life in Carmel-by-the-Sea and to continue to reach out to help those of us in need.

Barbara B. Bolgard, *Carmel*

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Letter to the Editor, The Carmel Pine Cone

"Potter: Climbing lane 90 days away." (Pine Cone headline March 31.) Potter is a building contractor and knows that schooled experts put into law specifications for safe homes, just as, **registered highway engineers** make specifications for safe roads.

However, he is pursuing a dangerous, killer, road even in the face of seven pages compiled by Highway Engineers outlining areas where his road will not meet requirements to build. (CalTrans-Wilcoxon Jan. 13, 2000.)

For instance we quote "lane widths reduced from 12 feet to 11-feet, shoulder widths 4-feet to 2-feet 3 inches."

The two 12-foot lanes would be painted over and three 11foot lanes painted in.

The shoulder on one side of the road would be a 4-foot wide ditch, leaving the excessively narrow shoulder space on the other.

Clearly those widths are not wide enough for pedestrians or bicyclists where both sides of the road are snug up against dirt/rock walls. Not possible to jump out of the way.

The engineers report that those folks are in danger because "traffic weaving into the shoulder is high because of the narrow 11-foot wide lanes." Repeat, not possible to jump out of the way. **And how could motorists move over for ambulances?**

Money: to come from developer funds for Carmel Valley road. Clearly, Highway 1 is not in Carmel Valley, and even if hijacked away, "If the cost of the Work exceeds the Partnership's fair share obligation, the County shall reimburse the Partnership for such excess." (Gray-County Public Works Nov. 17, 1999.)

Solution? In the Governor's state of the state address he said that if the $1.7 billion already given to projects is not spent by July 31, the state will decide which projects get it. (The Herald Jan. 6, 2000.)

The Prunedale Bypass project has not even chosen an alternative of "upgrading the existing highway, constructing a new alignment on either of two proposed routes, or no-build alternative." (Monterey Herald Feb. 9, 2000.)

The Hatton Canyon bypass funds should be returned from Prunedale immediately.

When the $245 million Prunedale bypass is ready to build, the $51 million that had been transferred back to Hatton should be obtained from the developers of Rancho San Juan.

"The alternative for the Prunedale bypass was conceived at the same time as the Rancho San Juan, and is the primary access to the subdivision." (Transportation Agency for Monterey County published Sept. 22, 1999.) (TAMC to Co. Planning March 10, 1999.)

The subdivision is 2,896 homes, 200-room hotel and an 18-hole golf course, plus 3,406,392 square feet of commercial, industrial and office space. The developers can afford to share costs.

Use the developer funds from Carmel Valley subdividers already amassed, plus the new per lot fee to be paid by each of the Canada Woods lots,* and build the long delayed road between the area of the Rancho Canada golf course and Rio Road. No longer would motorists going to the post office and the three shopping centers be required to form the long mass of motorists who are going to Highway 1. Think about it.

*Board of Supervisors April 4, 2000.

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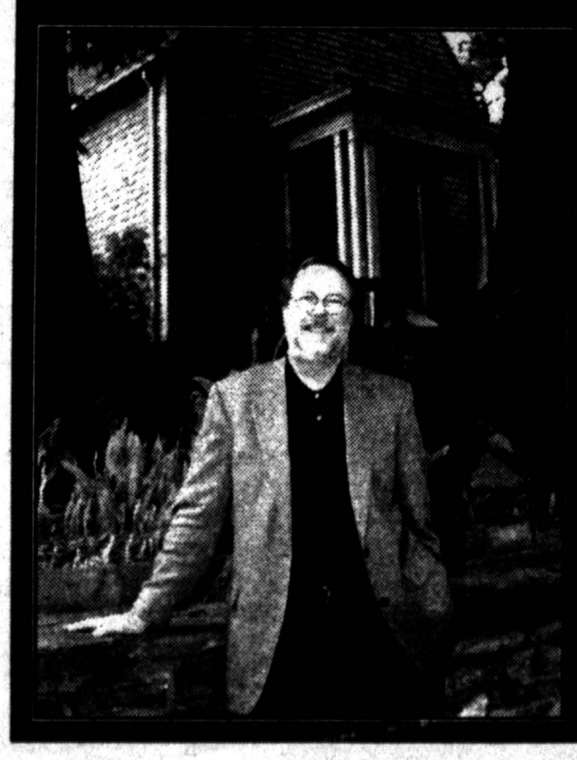

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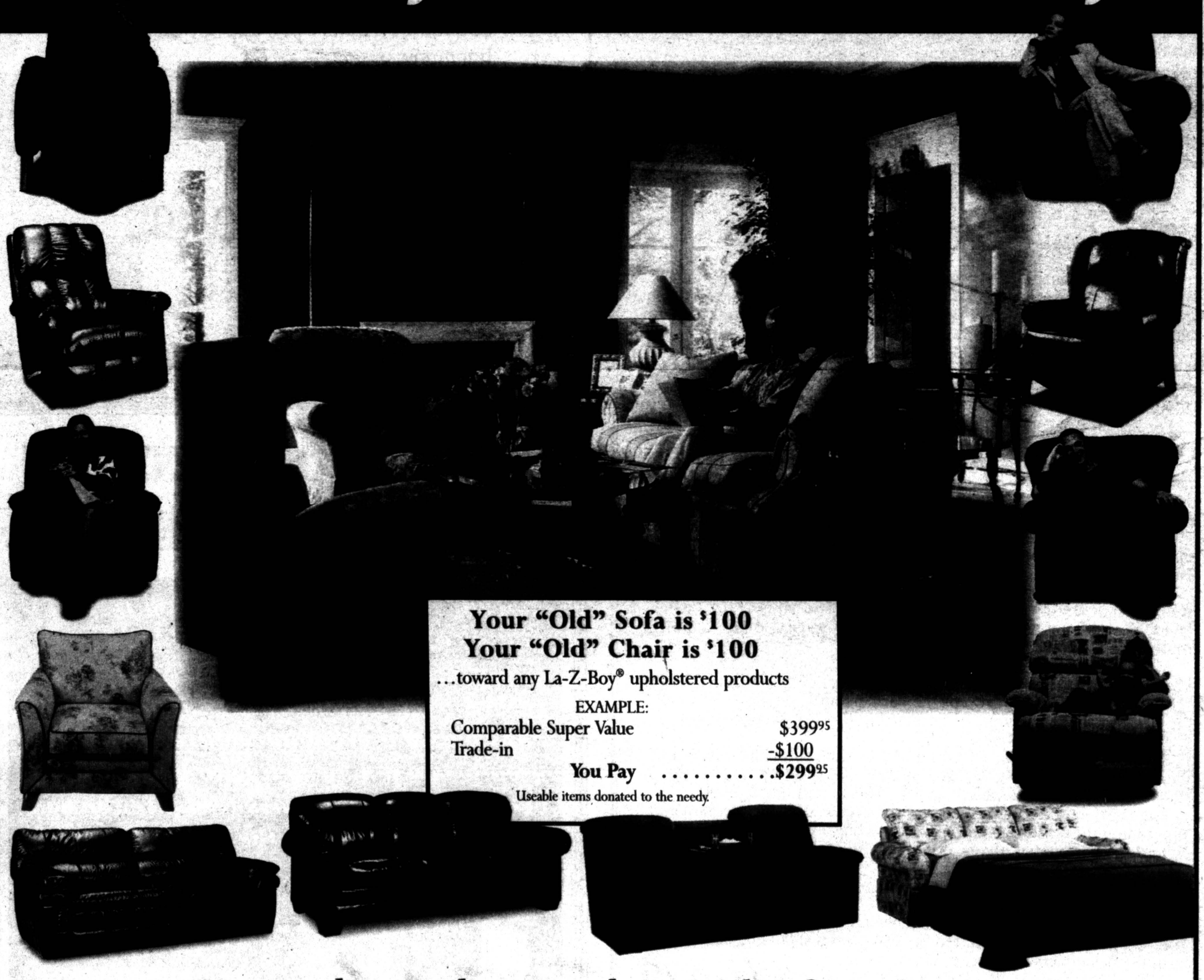

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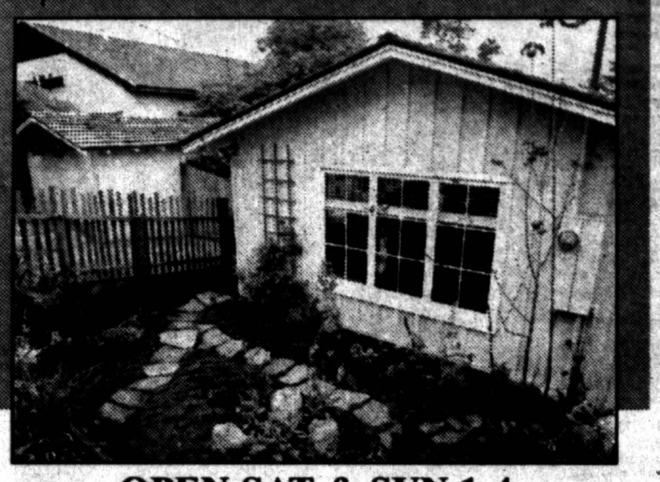

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Home sales the week of March 26-April 1, 2000

CARMEL

24808 UPPER TRAIL: $1,300,000
Richard B Evans to Michael & Patricia Moeller
24824 CARPENTER ST: $360,000
William A & Mildred D Daniel Tr to Jeffrey T Lawn
26181 ATHERTON DR: $750,000
James E & Marybeth Crowley Tr to Matt J & Carri A Olin
SAN CARLOS & 10TH #SW: $675,000
A M & Betty M Damouny to Diana D Carter
CAMINO REAL & 9th: $1,150,000
Mary Ann H Martin Tr to Marlene Brocker
N CARMELO AV: $3,000,000
Rose Ann Corp to John P & Eva K Breyer
MONTE VERDE ST & 2ND #1 SW: $1,820,000
Gail E Lehman to Michael C Phillips
24705 SUMMIT FIELD RD: $675,000
Manuel J & Dorothy Miranda to Judith M Ryan

CARMEL- SOUTH COAST

HWY 1: $210,000
Dr Tandra L Cadigan Tr to Samuel & Beryl Levinger
195 SAN REMO DR: $2,300,000
Michael G & Patricia L Moeller to Mary J Whitney
39020 COAST RD: $451,000
Oliver & Stephanie Starr to Gary R & Virginia P Jaeckel
29152 HWY 1: $795,000
Michael R Aldercotte to Troy L Manchester

CARMEL VALLEY

230 DEL MESA CARMEL: $530,000
Arthur W & Dorothy W Brown Tr to Jane B Lattner
14 VIA LAS ENCINAS: $720,000
Kendall-Jackson Wine Estates Ltd to Daniel W Kleck
141 DEL MESA CARMEL: $368,000
Susan Cox Tr to Robert M & Beverly A Barton
202 HACIENDA CARMEL: $360,000
Gordon W Crosby Tr to Jane M Mullaney
140 CALLE DE LOS AGRINEMSORS: $515,000
Glenn D & Natalie Rodda, Tr to Joanne B Honegger
31475 VIA LA ROSAS: $625,000
William F & Velma Ann Madison to T Carrick Jordan
34981 SKY RANCH RD: $483,000
John W & Elizabeth F Jac Simdorn to Glenn D & Natalie Rodda

PEBBLE BEACH

1548 DEER PATH: $2,450,000
Joseph A & Judith D Heslin Tr to Joseph W & Sharon P Saunders
4 SPANISH BAY CIR: $3,500,000
Yasuhiko & Atsuko Shimazaki to David A & Barbara R Norbury
58 SPANISH BAY CIR: $1,750,000
Siew Fun Yong to Philip & Pamela A Konecny
3930 RONDA RD: $4,000,000
Pamela Konecny Tr to Joseph A & Judith D Heslin
4036 COSTADO PL: $747,500
Matthew P & Kathleen C Robi Gustat III to Walter J & Karen H Machock
6 LOS ALTOS DR: $468,000
Andrew & Claudia Lorie Kwai to Kim Lim Yokoyama
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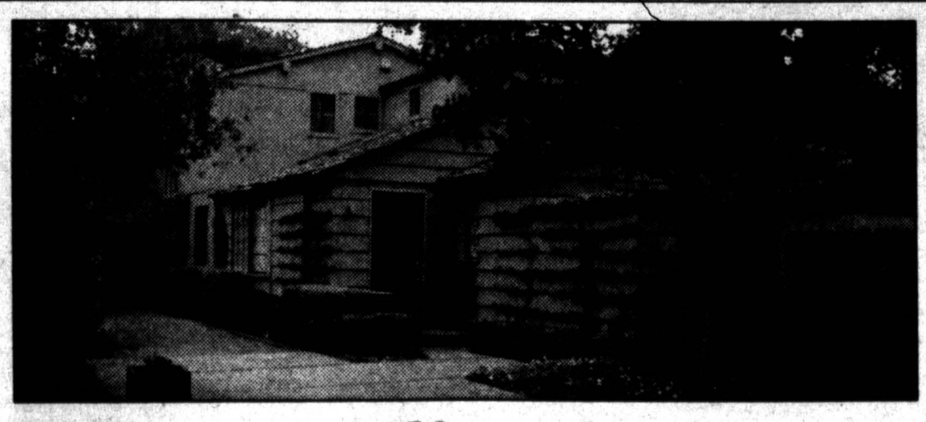

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CARMEL — This impressively renovated 3,800 sq.ft. home is on a level quarter acre lot in a sunny Hatton Fields. The home has three bedrooms, three and one half baths with two luxurious master suites and four fireplaces. The gourmet kitchen offers all new appliances and granite counter tops. Enjoy beautiful slate and wood floors, vaulted ceilings, and expansive views of the hills beyond Carmel Valley.
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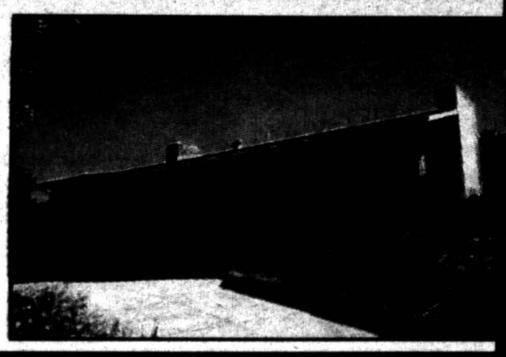

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CARMEL VALLEY
#6 Via del Zorro $1,395,000
5BR/2.5BA John Levinson 12:00-4:00

PEBBLE BEACH
3133 Stevenson Drive $1,175,000
4BR/3BA Fred Conte 11:00-3:00

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY.
26005 Ned Lane $735,000
5BR/4+BA JoAnna Tupman 12:00-3:00

PACIFIC GROVE
110 18th Street $425,000
1BR/1BA Steve Travaille 11:00-2:00

SEASIDE
1089 Hamilton Ave. $279,000
2BR/2BA Myrle MacLaughlin 1:00-3:00

SUNDAY

CARMEL
Monte Verde 3 SW of 8th $1,395,000
2+BR/1+BA Earl Y. Meyers II 1:00-4:00

3556 Taylor Road $1,395,000
3BR/3.5BA Steve Travaille 3:00-5:00

PEBBLE BEACH
3133 Stevenson Drive $1,175,000
4BR/3BA Fred Conte 11:00-3:00

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY.
25415 Hidden Mesa Rd. $498,000
4BR/3BA Yolande Whitlock 1:00-4:00

26005 Ned Lane $735,000
5BR/4+BA Shirlee Jones 2:00-4:00

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House Talk

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First Quarter Report

WE HAVE been analyzing local real estate statistics since 1989, and never have we seen such an incredible market. The last few years we have seen one set of dazzling numbers after another. It is difficult to keep loading superlatives onto superlatives and still convey meaning with words. After a while, the high flying adjectives lose their power and sink to earth with a thud.

As we look at the first quarter of 2000, even in relation to what has just preceded it, we are amazed. Ponder the following, and make up your own mind how to describe it.

Market barometer – available inventory

Constant readers are probably weary of repeated references to our old measure of a strong barometer. We used to think that if 20 percent of the listings in a market area were in escrow, we had a strong market. In those days we commonly had barometer readings under 10 percent. But, baby, look at us now.

Pebble Beach led the first quarter readings with 69.44 percent of its listings in escrow. Close behind were Carmel at 64.71 percent and Marina at 60.87 percent. The worst reading was Monterey with 33.85 percent, which in a normal market is a very good reading. That is almost like running a four-minute mile and coming in last. Del Rey 7

The net available inventory in the ten surveyed markets on April 1 was a mere 211 listings as opposed to 360 a year ago. That is a decline of 41 percent. Two years ago there were 431 net available listings. The two-year shrinkage in inventory is 51 percent!

Prices and dollar volume

The tight inventory combined with exceedingly affluent buyers, especially in the second-home and retirement home markets, has had the classic impact on prices. When we compare the first quarter of 2000 with the strong first quarter of 1999 we discover these impressive gains in median selling prices: South Coast up 100 percent; Monterey up 38 percent; Carmel up 35 percent.

The dollar volume figures are even more astounding. The South Coast had an unbelievable first quarter with $32,076,000 in closed transactions, almost equal to all of 1999 and 334 percent ahead of the first quarter of last year. Pebble Beach was up 130 percent, $81,636,000 in sales during the quarter as compared to $35,555 last year. Other huge

Median Sales Price Comparisons

	Full Yr 1999	1st Qtr 1999	1st Qtr 2000
Carmel	$650,000	$640,000	$865,000
Carmel Valley	$610,000	$543,500	$615,000
Del Rey Oaks	$275,000	N/A	$350,000
Marina	$245,000	$235,000	$262,750
Monterey	$398,000	$340,000	$468,500
Pacific Grove	$398,250	$375,000	$445,000
Pebble Beach	$745,000	$850,000	$875,000
Salinas Highway	$430,000	$394,500	$482,000
Seaside	$185,000	$155,250	$233,500
South Coast	$770,000	$1,050,000	$2,100,000

Carmel reads The Pine Cone!

Monterey Peninsula Gross Dollar Volume

	1st Qtr 1999	1st Qtr 2000
Carmel	$57,838,000	$99,012,000
Carmel Valley	$10,017,000	$20,625,000
Del Rey Oaks	$00.00	$1,040,000
Marina	$5,105,000	$7,142,000
Monterey	$16,757,000	$17,711,000
Pacific Grove	$16,378,000	$23,738,000
Pebble Beach	$35,555,000	$81,636,000
Salinas Highway	$15,846,000	$21,715,000
Seaside	$6,112,000	$7,357,000
South Coast	$7,388,000	$32,076,000
Total	$170,596,000	$312,052,000

MARKET BAROMETER
Five Quarter Review
Hottest to Coldest Market
First Quarter 2000
(In Descending Order)

Date	In Escrow vs./Lstngs	Percent
Pebble Beach		
04/01/00	**25/36**	**69.44**
01/01/00	21/51	41.18
10/01/99	18/66	27.27
07/01/99	22/67	32.84
04/01/99	24/65	36.92
Carmel		
04/01/00	**44/68**	**64.71**
01/01/00	55/105	52.38
10/01/99	44/135	32.59
07/01/99	45/132	34.09
04/01/99	43/142	29.58
Marina		
04/01/00	**14/23**	**60.87**
01/01/00	10/22	45.45
10/01/99	13/33	39.39
07/01/99	9/25	36.00
04/01/99	11/22	50.00
Salinas/Mty Highway		
04/01/00	**36//61**	**59.62**
01/01/00	13/33	24.53
10/01/99	33/76	43.42
07/01/99	34/71	48.89
04/01/99	28/77	36.36
Carmel Valley		
04/01/00	**30/54**	**55.56**
01/01/00	18/55	32.73
10/01/99	29/82	35.37
07/01/99	22/81	27.16
04/01/99	32/83	38.55
Pacific Grove		
04/01/00	**30/54**	**55.56**
01/01/00	18/49	36.73
10/01/99	22/67	32.83
07/01/99	16/55	29.09
04/01/99	22/53	41.51
South Coast		
04/01/00	**12/32**	**37.50**
01/01/00	8/26	30.77
10/01/99	6/35	17.14
07/01/99	8/41	19.51
04/01/99	5/31	16.13
Seaside		
04/01/00	**18/53**	**33.96**
01/01/00	16/31	51.61
10/01/99	24/40	60.00
07/01/99	22/40	55.00
04/01/99	30/50	60.00
Monterey		
04/01/00	**22/65**	**33.85**
01/01/00	17/56	30.36
10/01/99	23/63	36.51
07/01/99	34/68	50.00
04/01/99	22/55	40.00
Del Rey Oaks		
04/01/00	**0/0**	**00.00**
01/01/00	2/4	50.00
10/01/99	1/1	100.00
07/01/99	0/3	00.00
04/01/99	0/0	00.00

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gainers were Carmel Valley, $20,625,000 this year, $10,017,000 last year, a gain of 106 percent, and Carmel, $99,012,000 this year, $57,838,000 last year a dollar volume increase of 71 percent.

Distribution of Sales -4th Quarter 1999

Town	Under $200	$200 $299	$300 $399	$400 $499	$500 $599	$600 $999	One+ Mlns
Carmel	0	0	0	10	10	29	38
Carmel Valley	0	1	6	3	3	17	1
Del Rey Oaks	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Marina	0	19	7	0	0	0	0
Monterey	0	4	8	8	7	9	0
Pacific Grove	0	3	11	17	8	7	1
Pebble Beach	0	0	0	2	6	16	21
Salinas Hwy	0	2	9	8	4	8	4
Seaside	7	17	6	0	0	0	0
South Coast	0	0	0	1	0	2	10
	7	46	50	49	38	88	75

Sales by Quarter -- Seven Quarter Review

Town	3rd Qtr 1998	4th Qtr 1998	1st Qtr 1999	2nd Qtr 1999	3rd Qtr 1999	4th Qtr 1999	1st Qtr 2000
Carmel	79	57	77	77	76	69	87
Carmel Vly	61	45	18	47	42	38	31
Del Rey Oaks	5	6	0	0	3	2	3
Marina	31	26	22	23	22	20	26
Monterey	43	47	45	47	56	39	36
Pacific Grove	54	32	39	48	43	46	47
Pebble Beach	39	32	30	36	36	40	45
Salinas Hwy	62	40	34	50	54	50	35
Seaside	68	33	36	46	45	32	30
South Coast	13	8	7	6	11	7	13
	456	320	308	380	377	343	353

The South Coast had an unbelievable first quarter with $32,076,000 in closed transactions, almost equal to all of 1999 and 334 percent ahead of the first quarter of last year.

Distribution of sales

Million-dollar-plus sales continued to boom. In Pebble Beach 46.7 percent of the first quarter sales surpassed one million dollars. Carmel was just behind with 43.7 percent of the sales over one million. Fully 21.2 percent, more than one in five, of the total transactions on the Monterey Peninsula were over one million dollars. Twenty-four point nine percent were from $600,000 to $999,000 and 10.8 percent from $500,000 to $599,000. Add this up, and you find that 56.9 percent of the sales surpassed half a million dollars.

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CARMEL • PRICE UPON REQUEST

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SALINAS-MONTEREY HWY. • $595,000

NEW LISTING! Beautiful, private and serene setting. This gorgeous 3bd/2.5ba, 2500 sq. ft. home offers a great open floor plan with soaring ceilings, lots of windows and a large deck. 2-car garage, fireplace in the living room and a family room. Situated on 2.5 acres, horses are permitted and there are views of the mountains.

CARMEL VALLEY • $309,000

NEW LISTING! This charming, partially remodeled, 1bd/1ba, bungalow is close to the Village, River and Garland Ranch. Complete with a free standing fireplace, new exterior paint, new butcher block counters, new redwood fence, English style garden and low maintenance irrigation, this would be a great starter home, week-ender or income property.

CARMEL • $1,395,000

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CARMEL • $599,000

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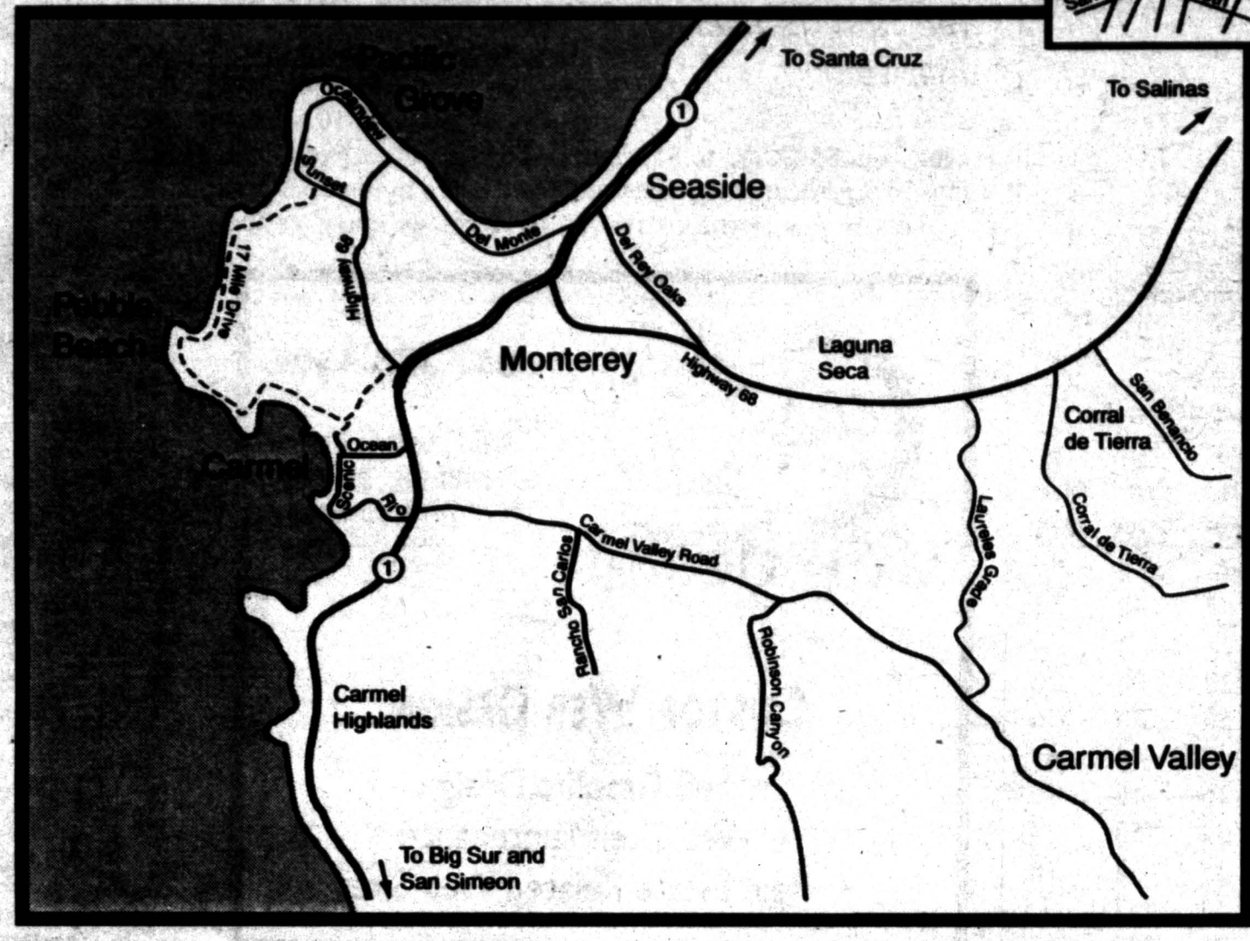

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$385,000 1bd 1ba Mission & 3rd Unit A-2 Burchell House Properties		Sa & Su 1-3 Carmel 624-6461
$539,000 2bd 2ba Ocean Ave 4th SE of Forest A.G. Davi		Sa 12-3 Carmel 373-2222
$589,000 2bd 3ba 76 High Meadow Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Sa & Su 1-3 Carmel 626-2221
$679,000 2bd 1.5ba 26340 Val Verde Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Sa 12-3 Carmel 626-2222
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$1,695,000 4bd 3ba 3613 Eastfield Rd Alain Pinel Realtors		Sa 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
$1,825,000 2bd 3ba 26247 Inspiration Ave Carmel Realty		Sa & Su 1-4 Carmel 624-6482
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CARMEL VALLEY

$309,000 1bd 1ba 58 Paso Hondo Alain Pinel Realtors		Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 622-1040
$499,000 2houses 1lot #8 & #10 Los Helechos Alain Pinel Realtors		Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 622-1040
$1,395,000 5bd 2.5ba 6 Via Del Zoro Mitchell Group		Sa 12-4 Carmel Valley 624-0136

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

$1,295,000 4bd 4ba 173 Fern Canyon Rd Alain Pinel Realtors		Sa & Su 11-4 Crml Highland 622-1040
$1,700,000 5bd 4.5ba 2 Mt. Devon Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Sa12-3 Su2-4 Crml Highland 626-2225

MONTEREY

$489,000 3bd 2ba 250 Soledad Drive John Saar Properties		Su 3:15-4:30 Monterey 917-3103
$599,000 2bd 2ba 150 Hermann Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Su 2-4 Monterey 626-2222
$690,000 3bd 2.5ba 6 Zaragoza Views John Saar Properties		Sa 1:30-3 Monterey 917-3103
$795,000 5bd 3.5ba 284 Forest Ridge-Skyline Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Sa 2-4 Su 1-3 Monterey 626-2222

MTY/SALINAS HWY

$369,500 3bd 2ba 20091 Portola Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Su 1:30-3:30 Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2222
$498,000 4bd 3ba 25415 Hidden Mesa Rd Mitchell Group		Su 1-4 Mtry/Slns Hwy 624-0136
$649,000 3bd 2ba 25980 Colt Lane Alain Pinel Realtors		Sa 1:30-4 Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040
$735,000 5bd 4ba 26005 Ned Lane Mitchell Group		Sa12-3 Su2-4 Mtry/Slns Hwy 624-0136
$795,000 3bd 2ba 25545 Hidden Mesa Rd Alain Pinel Realtors		Sa2-4 Su11-2 Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040

PACIFIC GROVE

$425,000 2bd 1.5ba 305 Congress Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Sa 12-3 Pacific Grove 626-2222
$425,000 1bd 1ba 110 18th St Mitchell Group		Sa 11-2 Pacific Grove 624-0136
$450,000 3bd 2ba 65 Country Club Gate Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Sa 2-4 Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2222
$1,250,000 4bd 3.5ba 923 14th St John Saar Properties		Sa12-4 Su2-4 Pacific Grove 625-0500

PEBBLE BEACH

$675,000 3bd 3ba #12 Shepherd's Knoll Alain Pinel Realtors		Sa & Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
$775,000 3bd 2ba 1117 Sawmill Gulch Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Su 1:30-4 Pebble Beach 626-2226
$895,000 3bd 3ba 3061 Birdrock Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 626-2226
$1,150,000 2bd 2ba 1021 Matador Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Sa & Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 626-2222
$1,175,000 4bd 3ba 3133 Stevenson Drive Mitchell Group		Sa Su 11-3 Pebble Beach 624-0136
$1,890,000 5bd 3.5ba 3073 Valdez Rd John Saar Properties		Sa 2-5 Pebble Beach 625-0500

PRUNEDALE

$597,000 3bd 3ba 18264 Pesante Rd Alain Pinel Realtors		Su 1-4 Prundale 622-1040

SEASIDE

$217,000 2bd 1ba 1653 Lowell St Coldwell Banker Del Monte		Su 1-3 Seaside 626-2222
$268,000 3bd 1ba 1766 Lowell St Alain Pinel Realtors		Sa 1-4 Seaside 622-1040
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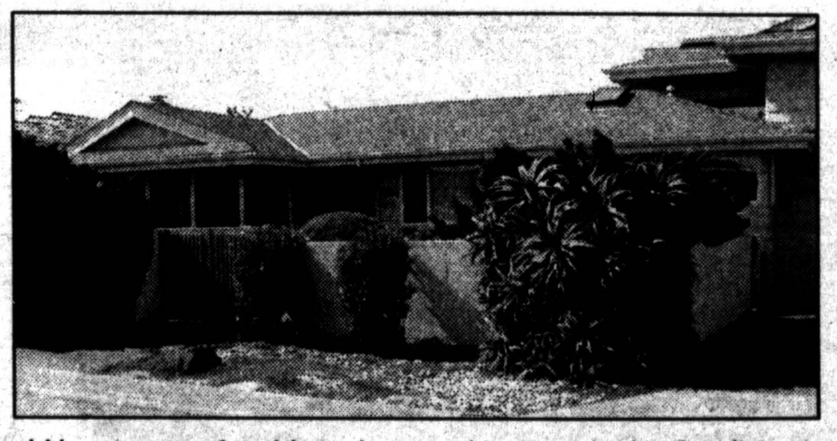

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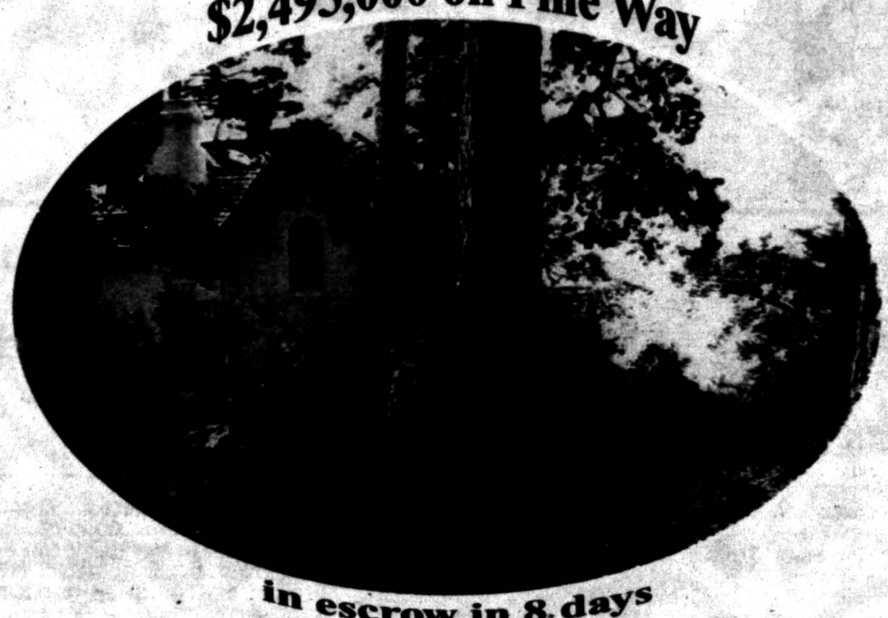

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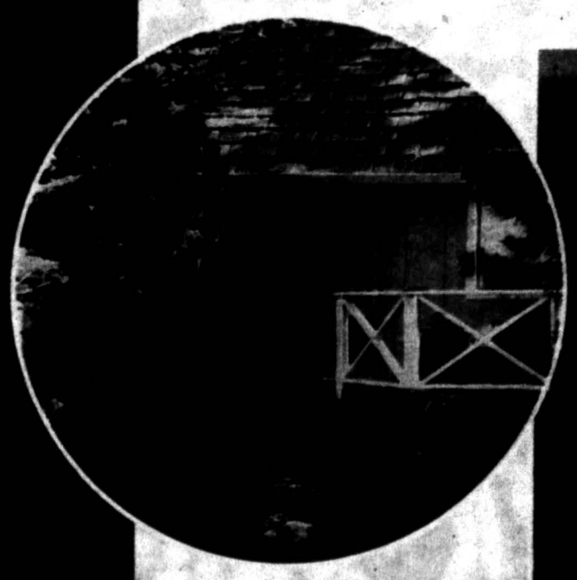

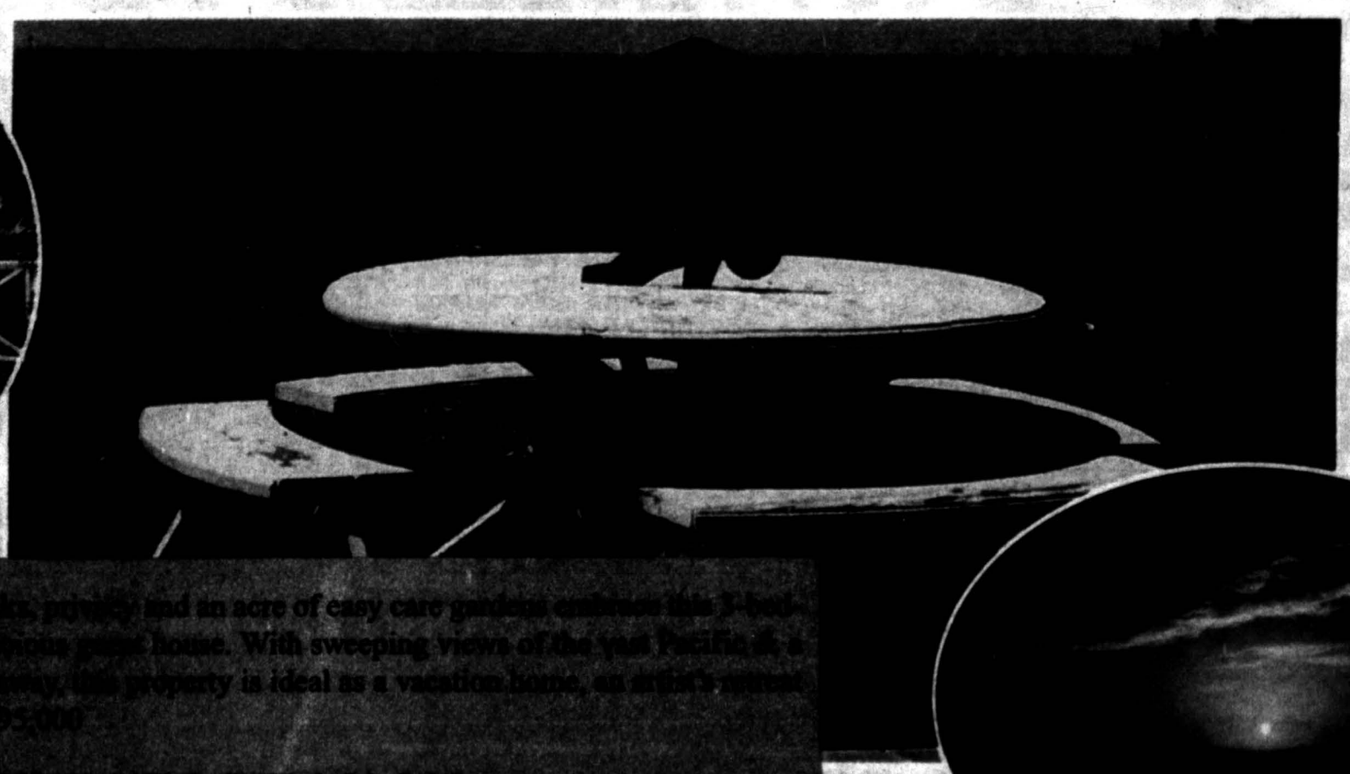

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RLS gets go-ahead to borrow tax-exempt money for improvements

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson School can build a new activity center at its Pebble Beach campus and a new multipurpose room and gymnasium at the lower school in Carmel with money borrowed via tax-exempt bonds, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors unanimously decided April 11.

And because it can borrow the money, the school will be able to boost its financial aid program — which already pays out $1 million a year in assistance — by another 30 percent, according to RLS President and Headmaster Joe Wandke. Wandke said the school's community service programs could also be expanded.

"We strongly believe that Stevenson and its mission will serve public purposes and provide public benefits," he said.

His argument convinced the board that the funding would result in a public benefit, contrary to County Administrative Officer Sally Reed and treasurer-tax collector Lou Solton's assertions that the money would not serve the general public.

RLS will borrow the money — and be solely responsible for repaying it — with a bond issued by the California Statewide Communities Development Authority. According to Wandke, 15 independent California schools and another 83 throughout the country have used such financing.

Tax-exempt revenue bonds, allowed by the government for non-profit organizations, are repaid with interest which is free from federal income taxes. The money is therefore loaned at a lower interest rate —usually about 2 percent lower than market.

Solton and Reed advised supervisors not to approve the borrowing plan because they feared it would encourage similar requests and eventually hurt the county's credit rating, even though it is not responsible for repayment if RLS defaults on the loan.

Stevenson's bond counsel, Sam Balisy, assured the board the county would be indemnified for any monetary obligation.

"The issuer clearly identifies that the sole source of repayment is RLS," he said. "The bonds will be secured by letter of credit from a bank with an A rating."

Satisfied with the additional language, supervisor Judy Pennycook moved approval, saying, "I can certainly understand the CAO's position, but this is a vehicle provided by the law [that] has been taken advantage of by other entities. If we have concerns about this as a vehicle, we should speak to our legislators."

Supervisor Edith Johnsen seconded the motion, which was also supported by chair Lou Calcagno and supervisor Simon Salinas. Supervisor Dave Potter was absent.

"In view of the testimony today that really expresses a public purpose quite well, I feel it is in the public good to be able to go forward with this item," Johnsen said.

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Carmel Valley: Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., unknown person(s) smashed the window of a vehicle parked along the dirt shoulder of Garland Park. Taken was a cellular phone and the in-dash Sony CD player.

Carmel area: Person reported his friend having trouble during a dive at Monastery Beach. He was helped to the beach by a kayaker and treated by Highlands Fire.

Carmel Valley: The front door of the Carmel Valley Community Center was found open; all secure.

Carmel Valley: Los Altos resident reported a problem with a C.V. resident whom he believes is illegally on his property.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested at Carmel Plaza for possession of stolen proper-

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000541. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **"SHE"**, 110 Crossroads Blvd, Carmel, CA 93923. WILSON PACIFIC, INC., a California corporation, San Carlos Street, 3 NW Santa Lucia Avenue, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 7, 1999. (s) William G. G. Wilson, President, Wilson Pacific, Inc.. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2000. (PC316)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000597. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CONCO CEMENT COMPANY,** 5151 Port Chicago Highway, Concord, CA 94520. GONSALVAS & SANTUCCI, INC., a California corporation. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 24, 1961. (s) Barry Silberman, Vice Pres., Gonsalves & Santucci, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 16, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2000. (PC323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000307. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CMS CALIFORNIA,** 27300 Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. DENNIS RODNEY SHEPHERD, 27300 Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. JANICE M. SHEPHERD This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 4, 2000. (s) Dennis R. Shepherd. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2000. (PC324)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000608. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **T & A ORGANICS,** 1 Harris Road, Salinas, CA 93908. TANIMURA & ANTLE, INC., a California Corporation, 1 Harris Road, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 1, 2000. (s) Rick Antle, President, Tanimura & Antle, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 17, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2000. (PC327)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000609. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MONTEREY CENTER FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES,** 1608 Pvt. Bolio Road, Monterey, CA 93940. ARAMARK EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES, INC., DELAWARE, 573 Park Point Drive, Golden, CO 80401. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: C1629916. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above. (s) Priscilla M. Bodnar, Secretary, ARAMARK Educational Resources, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 17, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2000. (PC328)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000491. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CERTA PROPAINTERS OF MONTEREY BAY,** 22313 Capote Dr., Salinas, CA 93908. ROBERT JOSEPH JOHNSTON, 22313 Capote Dr., Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 20, 2000. (s) Robert Johnston. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 31, April 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC329)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000480. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **VISIBLE LANDSCAPES,** #6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924; P.O. Box 1539 Carmel Valley, CA 93924. CYNTHIA RAQUEL ST. GERMAIN, #6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924; P.O. Box 1539 Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2000. (s) Cynthia R. St. Germain. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 1, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 31, April 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC330)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000683. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **JOHN MINER STUDIO,** Lincoln 1 SW of 7th Ave., P.O. Box 4554, Carmel, CA 93921. JOHN L. MINER, 2 NE of San Antonio on 11th Ave., Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 28, 2000. (s) John Miner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 28, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 31, April 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC332)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000671. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MK CENTENNIAL,** 888 S. Figueroa, Suite 650, Los Angeles, CA 90017. CENTENNIAL ENGINEERING INC., Colorado, 10822 W. Toller Drive, Littleton, Colorado 80127. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Dec. 19, 1994. (s) Melina Datsopoulos, Assistant Secretary, Centennial Engineering, INC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 27, 2000. Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2000. (PC401)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000693. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **HULLABALLOO,** 228 Main Street, Salinas, Ca 93901. THICK AND THIN RESTAURANTS, INC., 228 Main Street, Salinas, Ca 93901. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 22, 2000. (s) Willard L. Reynolds, Pres., Thick and Thin Restaurants, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 28, 2000. Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2000. (PC402)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000684. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **DFC, LLC,** 854 DiGiorgio Road, Borrego Springs, CA 92004. DRAGON FRUIT COMPANY, LLC, CALIFORNIA, 854 DiGiorgio Road, Borrego Springs, CA 92004. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) E. John Culligan, Member, Dragon Fruit Co., LLC This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 28, 2000. Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2000. (PC403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000706. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MILLION DOLLAR SHOT; TEN MILLION DOLLAR SHOT; BILLION YEN SHOT,** 1555 Bertram Street, Honolulu, HI 96816. FRANKLIN S. KELLY, 1555 Bertram Street, Honolulu, HI 96816. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Franklin S. Kelly. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 30, 2000. Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2000. (PC404)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 992379. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **HELLAM'S TOBACCO SHOP,** 423 Alvarado St., Monterey, CA 93940. CENTRAL COAST TOBACCO, LLC (California), 17430 Monterey Morgan Hill, CA 95037. This business is conducted by a limited liability company (s) Gene Palermo. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Dec. 14, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 15, 1999. Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2000. (PC406)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950251. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BREAKWATER COVE MARKET AND DELICATESSEN,** 32 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on February 7, 1995. BART J. BRUNO, 863 Del Monte, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. MICHAEL'S MAIORANA,719 Cypress, Monterey, CA 93940. CHARLES A. PICCUTA, 1480 Deer Flat Road, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. (s) Michael S. Maiorana. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 27, 1999. Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2000. (PC407)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 992428. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BREAKWATER COVE MARKET AND DELICATESSEN,** 32 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940. SCOTT P. CASEY, 1018 Waring Street, Seaside, CA 93955. KAREN L. CASEY, 1018 Waring Street, Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Scott P. Casey. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 27, 1999. Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2000. (PC408)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 992338. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CONSIGN THIS,** 842 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. RICHARD A. WULF, 214 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Richard A. Wulf Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name of names listed above on January 1, 2000. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1999. Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2000. (PC409)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 981299. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CONSIGN THIS,** 842 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on July, 1998. MARY KATALEEN BRUSUELAS, 777 Bayview, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. RICHARD ANDREW WULF, 7067 N. Teilman, Fresno, CA 93711. EDWARD JOSEPH GALLO, 777 Bayview, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business was conducted by a general partnership. (s) Richard Wulf. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1999. Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2000. (PC410)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of LEONA FRANCIS BATTLE
Case Number MP 14939

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of LEONA FRANCIS BATTLE, LEONA F. BATTLE, LEONA BATTLE.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by GEORGE FAISON in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that GEORGE FAISON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 12, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner DONALD G. FREEMAN, PERRY AND FREEMAN, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, CA 93921. (831) 624-5339. (s) GEORGE FAISON, Petitioner.

Publication dates: April 14, 21, 28, 2000. (PC411)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, April 26, 2000. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 00-13
Ms. Patricia Travis
E/s Torres btwn 1st & 2nd
Block14, Lot(s) 10
Consideration of an application for alterations to an approved design in the R-1 District.

2. DS 99-12, VA 00-2
Mallcry Feiner Co.
W/s N. Carmelo btwn 2nd & 13th
Block NN, Lot(s) 17 & pt. of 19
Consideration of a Design application for the construction of a new single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

3. DS 99-41, HR 00-9
Mr. Rognald Dankmeyer
E/s Lincoln btwn 10th & 11th
Block 115, Lot(s) 14 & portion of 16
Consideration of historic designation and design study applications for alterations to an existing residence located in the R-1 District.

4. DS 99-48, UP 99-29
Ms. Tina Bertuccio
E/s Scenic btwn 8th & 9th
Block A1, Lot(s) Portion of lot 10
Consideration of Design Study and Use Permit applications for a bar sink and substantial alteration in excess of 25% of the value of a non-conforming single-family residence located in the R-1/Beach Overlay Land Use District.

5. UP 00-4
Mr. Ray Rankin
W/s Monte Verde btwn 7th & 8th
Block B, Lot(s) 7
Consideration of a Use Permit application for alterations in excess of 25% of the replacement value of an existing single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Crouch
Planning Commission Secretary
Publication dates: April 14, 2000 (PC412)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NPDES NO. CA0047996

APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISCHARGE REQUIREMENTS
(National Pollutant Discarge Elimination System Permit)
FOR
CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER DISTRICT AND PEBBLE BEACH COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT
MONTEREY COUNTY

On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of lawful standards and regulations, the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Central Coast Region, proposes to reissue waste discharge requirements which place effluent limitations and special conditions on the discarge from Carmel Area Wastewater District's wastewater treatment plant to the waters of the Pacific Ocean.

Carmel Area Wastewater District (Discharger and/or CAWD) owns and operates sewage treatment and disposal facilities serving Carmel-by-the-Sea and immediate outlying areas, including Del Monte Forest and portions of the lower Carmel Valley. Pebble Beach Community Services District (PBCSD) contracts with the Discharger for wastewater treatment and disposal. CAWD has submitted an application requesting reissuance of its NPDES Permit.

Persons wishing to comment upon or object to the proposed discharge requirements are invited to submit comments in writing to the above address no later that Comment dedline. All comments or objections received prior to Comment deadline will be considered in the formulation of staff recommendations regarding the waste discharge.

The Board will hold the public hearing to obtain public comment at Meeting Start Time on July 14, 2000 at the Regional Board Office located at:

California Regional Water Quality Control Board,
Central Coast Region
81 Higuera Street, Suite 200
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
805-549-3147

Interested persons are invited to attend to express their views on issuance. Persons making presentations should confine their statements to this issue. For the accuracy of the record, all important testimony should be submitted in writing. Oral statements should be brief to allow all interested persons time to be heard.

The Report of Waste Discharge, Fact Sheet, related documents, the Board's proposed requirements, and all comments and petitions received may be inspected and copied at the office of the Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board, 81 Higuera Street, Suite 200, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401-5427, on weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. For additional information you may contact **Tom Kukol (805) 549-3689** or Vern Jones (805) 542-4629.

Please bring the foregoing to the attention of any persons known to you who would be interested in this matter.

Publication dates: April 14, 2000. (PC413)

ty worth more than $400.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed two people roller-blading rapidly through the intersection of San Carlos and Eighth with flags over their shoulders at 0053 hours. Questioned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted sheriff's department in contacting a woman outside the jurisdiction who may be about to kill herself. Caller said they talk on AOL and she was quoted as saying "people would be better off without her."

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of motel guests in the pool area with a dog. Caller wanted guests advised not to have animals at the pool area. Guests admonished.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a strange noise at a Junipero residence. Upon arrival it was noted that the hot water circulation pump was the cause. Pump unplugged and note left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Crespi resident reported a man has sent her letters to invite her to dinner over the past few months. He then called her on 4/2/00 and asked her to join him and his wife for dinner. She was very upset that he had her phone number, which is unlisted. She added that she recently lost her husband and just wants to be left alone. Spoke with the man who confirmed the letters and calls. He knew she had lost her husband and thought he and his wife could offer friendship. He added that she gave him her phone number a couple of years ago. They were asked not to contact her again.

Carmel area: Person reported a part-time care giver may have stolen some medication from a Pine Hills Drive patient.

Pebble Beach: Suspicious note was found in a telephone alcove at the Club House Bar and Grill, Spanish Bay Inn. Alcove and prints processed for latent fingerprints.

Carmel Valley: Schulte Road resident reported a civil problem with a man who told him to pay for damage to his truck or he would "make your life hell." The caller perceived this as a threat.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 21-year-old male picked up at Carmel Plaza and detained at CHOMP on a 72-hour psychiatric hold.

Carmel area: Juvenile male reported two other juvenile males for threatening to kill him.

Pebble Beach: Night manager at Domino's Pizza in Monterey reported that one of his delivery persons received a questionable $20 bill. Using a currency validating marker it was determined it was counterfeit. The person who had passed the bill, a male juvenile Forest Lake Road resident, had no knowledge of the bill being counterfeit.

Carmel area: Carmel couple contacted regarding an argument they were having in regards to their upcoming wedding. The two agreed to stop arguing for the night.

Big Sur: Elk Grove resident reported her husband and his friend overdue to return from a backpacking trip from China Camp to Pine Valley in the Ventana Wilderness. They later reported the trail to Pine Valley was virtually gone, taking them longer than expected.

Carmel Valley: West Garzas Road resident reported an unknown suspect stole $160 in goods from his house.

Carmel area: Coast Ridge Road gave a man $400 to buy materials for masonry work at his house, but he hasn't come back to start the work.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man seen wandering around the business district at 0325 hours. He advised that he had gotten off work at a nearby restaurant. He had a paycheck from the restaurant verifying his employment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: People contacted at Casanova and Ocean had been drinking and were involved in a minor verbal dispute over family pressures. One left for a short time to cool off. Counseled.

Carmel area: Report that an Ocean Avenue wood shop was entered and miscellaneous wood carving tools taken.

Carmel area: Two male juveniles cited for fighting in a classroom. Both cited into juvenile probation and suspended.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Truck observed on the downhill grade

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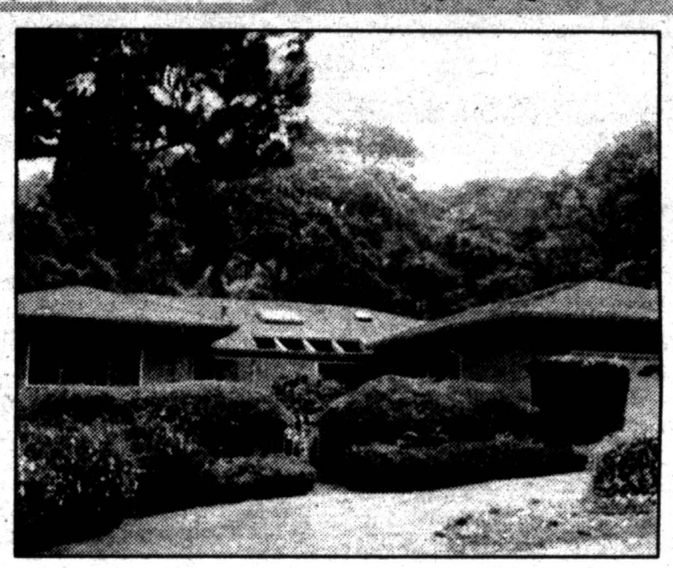

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POLICE LOG

From page 9B

of Monte Verde and Fourth in the middle of the roadway, creating a hazard. The left rear tire was flat and the vehicle was not in gear and the parking brake was not set. Towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos gallery owner reported receiving threats.

Carmel area: Schulte Road resident reported her landlord was having an argument with her live-in boyfriend. Upon arrival the landlord had taken the boyfriend to a drug rehab in Salinas.

Carmel area: Dolores Street resident reported two articles of clothing set on fire sometime during the night. There was also a poster that was burned, causing minor damage.

Carmel area: Highway 1 resident reported finding his stepsister deceased in a van parked outside of his home. The cause of death is under investigation by the coroners office.

Carmel area: Bay School teacher reported vandalism: someone tore open a potting soil bag, removed light covers from the front of the school and cut up a painting by students.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man was in a verbal argument with his girlfriend and wanted to leave. He was too intoxicated to drive so his girlfriend would not allow him to drive, and called the police. Both agreed to stay at the hotel and he agreed to go to sleep.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of people throwing eggs at customers at La Playa Hotel. Area check was negative.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man came to the station to report a suspicious vehicle parking in his neighborhood. He stated that a white 4-door Jaguar has been parking on Torres between Mt. View and Eighth every morning around 8 a.m. for the last month. He is concerned the driver may be "casing" the nearby houses.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported a customer came into her salon and borrowed $30. She gave the customer the money but has not been reimbursed. Not a police matter.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident requested information regarding the removal of raccoons from a neighbor's house without permission. Follow-up with building and planning department.

Pebble Beach: Man found his 72-year-old father deceased at Atajo Way residence.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female Torres residents reported two juvenile males, 15-16, wearing dark clothing, followed them from Devendorf Park. The females locked themselves in the house and called 911 while the males knocked on the doors and windows. Area checked, unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of graffiti inside of Forest Hill Park restrooms. Upon arrival noted green spray paint in women's restroom of "Carmel Sucks" in block letters.

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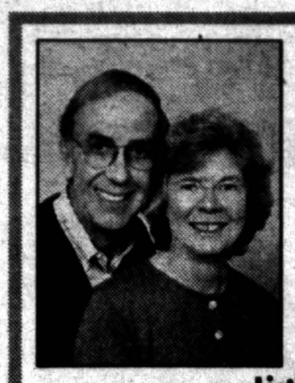
Men's restroom has green spray paint with an unknown design approximately one inch by three inches. Damage appears to be less than $100 with no suspect information. Public Works notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted at the station regarding a custody issue. Woman stated her ex-husband wanted to pick up their son for the weekend. She stated she had court paperwork stating her ex-husband has custody for the first and third weekend of every month. She said she understands the agreement, but still refused to allow the man to see his son. Advised her that the custody times regarding weekend visitation in specific and she is in violation of the order. She said she will "take her chances." She was advised to seek legal counsel regarding the court order violation. He was also advised not to take the matter into his own hands. He agreed

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a medical emergency at Devendorf Park of possible overdose from alcohol. Victim suffered a heart attack and was transported to CHOMP. Coroner later advised the man was deceased.

Carmel area: Anonymous report of an Upper Walden house being remodeled without a permit. A check with the homeowner revealed he was cleaning up from work that had been previously done. He will obtain permits for any further work.

Carmel Valley: Hitchcock Canyon Road resident reported receiving a call from a woman he did not know, who spoke to him with a sexy voice.



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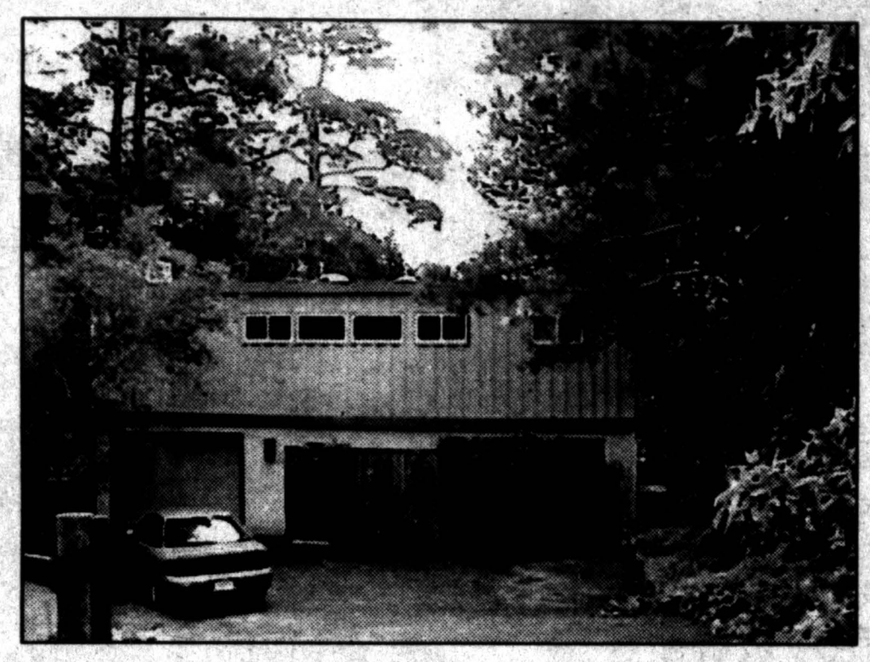

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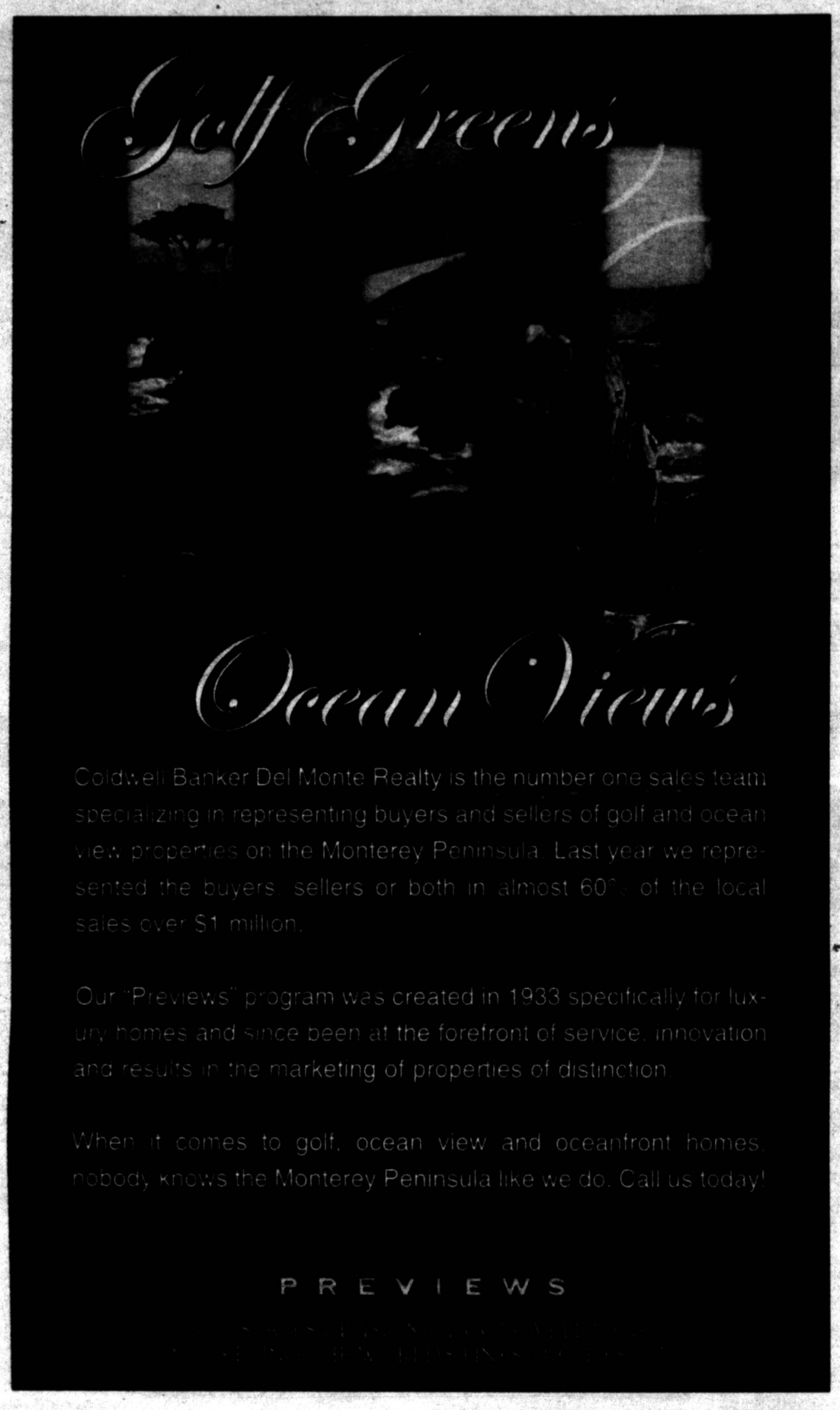

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